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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934.

日十初月十

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JAPANESE PREPARED FOR NAVAL COMPROMISE

LONG NON-STOP HOPS PLANNED

KINGSFORD SMITH'S ENDEAVOUR

LOS ANGELES TO EUROPE

U.S. FLIER TO CROSS PACIFIC

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.
There are two record-breaking flight attempts now under contemplation, the first announced by Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian pilot, the second by Monty Mason, a young American adventurer of wide experience.

Kingsford Smith, accompanied by Capt. Taylor as his relief pilot, radio operator and navigator, plans to fly from the Pacific coast across the United States and over the Atlantic to Europe, without a stop.

If the Australians accomplish this feat they will have set up a new long-distance record for sustained flight in a direct line. Presumably they would have to refuel somewhere over the Atlantic coast, for it is unlikely that they can carry sufficient petrol to carry them across a continent and an ocean.

Sir Charles says he will announce details of his plan within a few days.

CHALLENGE TO PACIFIC

Young Monty Mason says he will fly the Pacific ocean in 37 hours.

This, perhaps, is one of the most adventurous trips of any ever contemplated.

Mason will take off from Los Angeles on December 1, put his nose up for Tokyo and just keep travelling.

He plans to use a secretly built machine whose cruising speed is 185 miles an hour. It is one of those long, low-winged, and almost tailless monsters, powered with motor units of sufficient pull to take the plane into an almost vertical climb, it is believed.

SAAR GERMANS CHARGED

OFFICIALS LABELLED

TALE OF FAKED EVIDENCE

Saarbrücken, Nov. 15.
The Saar Governing Commission has announced that it has asked the Supreme Tribunal of the Saar Plebiscite to take proceedings against the signatories of a German memorandum for libelling Government officials.

The memorandum was drawn up by members of the German Front in the Saar and charged that the subversive activities laid at their doors were false, and that evidence had been concocted against them. They went so far as to claim that documents found in their houses, when police searched them, were put there by police agents.

The German element of the Saar population has indignantly denied the reports that it was responsible for pro-Nazi propaganda. All the unpleasant



Sir Charles Kingsford Smith who is shortly to attempt a non stop flight from the Pacific coast to Europe.

CHINA'S NEW OPIUM WAR

DEATH FOR TRAFFICKERS

HINDRANCES TO FULL CONTROL

Geneva, Nov. 15.

Death is one of the most common penalties for those convicted on charges of trafficking in opium or other narcotic drugs in China, under the latest regulations communicated to the League of Nations. The Opium Advisory Committee discussed this phase of the Far East effort at control to-day.

The injection of morphia into another person for non-medical purposes was also punishable by death, according to the new Chinese regulations. It was reported.

The recent development of anti-narcotic legislation in China is said to envisage abolition of all opium licences in the country after a six-year period.

Certain persons, chiefly aged folk and inveterate smokers, are allowed to smoke opium, but all cases to such people are made subject to licence.

The Chinese representative on the Committee insisted, however, that the collaboration of a certain power was necessary, otherwise the Chinese Government's anti-narcotic campaign would be vain.

Things said about the German Front, they say, are malicious lies told by their Communist and Catholic enemies.

BRITISH ATTITUDE

London, Nov. 15.

Matters affecting the conduct of the Saar Plebiscite were raised in the House of Lords, but Lord Stanhope, on behalf of the Government, said it would be improper for His Majesty's Government, which is responsible apart from any aspect of the question, to express any opinion on the question. A committee of three had been appointed to consider these questions, by the League Council, and would report at the Council meeting next week. His Majesty's Government had not received that report.

Regarding the safety of Mr. Knox, President of the Saar Governing Commission, they had sent special service men from Scotland Yard, who were now on duty for that purpose.

BRITAIN MAY HOLD KEY TO IMPASSE

POWERS CLOSER TO SOLUTION

OLD RATIO LIKELY TO REMAIN

WILL UNITED STATES BE SATISFIED?

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, 1894. Received, Nov. 15, 9.40 1894. Received, Nov. 16, 8.59 a.m.)

London, Nov. 15.

There is every hope now that the British plan for a gentlemen's agreement between the principal naval powers, which will obviate the necessity of altering the present 5-5-3 ratios, will be accepted by Japan. In that event it is very likely that the United States will also accept the British scheme, and a long step will have been taken towards an understanding at the 1935 Naval Conference.

An authoritative British source states that at the commencement of the naval conversations in London Japan communicated to Great Britain the desire to maintain the friendliest Anglo-Japanese relations, whereupon Great Britain requested the Tokyo Government to elucidate. A later report states that the Japanese Government has instructed Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese Minister, and Admiral Yamamoto, the chief of the naval delegation, to ask for a further explanation "of the thought behind the British questions" as to the possibility of a naval compromise.

This move is interpreted to mean that Japan is willing to negotiate on compromise lines. The British idea for naval agreement provides for a unilateral declaration to be made by each power as to the naval construction intended. Thereafter, a gentlemen's agreement would be reached wherein the 5-5-3 ratio would remain the basis of three-power naval strength. The ratio would not be mentioned, but would be merely understood.

THREE COURSES

Three courses are contemplated when Japan denounces the existing naval agreement, the Washington Treaty.

First, the treaty may be renewed without Japan.

Second, concessions may be agreed to by the three major powers.

And Third, no treaty whatever may be undertaken. It is expected that the Japanese delegates will ask Great Britain next week how to define naval needs. This will lead to talks of a more technical nature, which if they are entered by the United States, will be a first step towards the Naval Conference scheduled for the summer of 1935, but which at one time it seemed might never be reached.

BRITISH FEELER?

Washington, Nov. 15.

The United States authorities are stated to be considering cautious British overtures for joint action in naval affairs if the tripartite discussions in London fail. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, boarded a train carrying President Roosevelt to Tennessee in order to discuss the proposals. Mr. Hull returns to Washington on November 17 when it is expected a reply will be sent to Britain. The proposals, it is understood, are of the most tentative nature and were made at Mr. Norman Davis on Nov. 14.

EMBASSY ENTERTAINS

London, Nov. 15.

British Ministers who have been taking part in naval conversations, were entertained at a luncheon to-day by the Japanese Ambassador and his colleagues at the Japanese Embassy.

HONGKONG'S FIRST DIVORCE ACTION

Wife Wins Dissolution

INFIDELITY ALLEGED

CUSTODY OF CHILD SOUGHT

The first petition to come before the Hongkong Divorce Court was heard this morning by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court, when Dorothea Florence Soares, an Englishwoman, sought and obtained an order for the dissolution of her marriage with Alfredo Maria de Lourdes Soares, barrister-at-law of Hongkong and Shanghai.

The ground for the petition was infidelity, petitioner alleging frequent adultery since 1929. Respondent's father, Mr. A. M. L. Soares, appeared as intervener in respect of the child. He was in Court and was represented by Mr. Eldor Potter, K.C., assisted by Mr. G. G. N. Timson of Johnson, Stokes and Macleay.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., appeared for the petitioner, and Mr. J. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. Lo, of Lo and Lo represented petitioner.

CUSTODY OF CHILD

There is one child by the marriage, Inez Soares, born in November, 1926, and petitioner sought the custody of the child and such other relief as the Court might fit to provide.

Mrs. Soares arrived in the Colony yesterday from Singapore where her address was given as 25, Capitol Plaza, Mr. Soares' address is given as 142, Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

The petition was undefended and respondent was not in court during the hearing.

The petition set out that the marriage took place at the Registry Office, Cambridge, on May 25, 1926, and that the parties lived together at several addresses in England.

INFIDELITY ALLEGED

It was alleged against respondent that he frequently committed adultery between 1929 and 1930 with unknown women; that he committed adultery at an address (Continued on Page 7).

AMERICAN WINS NOBEL PRIZE

Remarkable Rise To Eminence

Stockholm, Nov. 15.

To a man who, ten years ago, was a poor young instructor in chemistry in a remote American university, goes the 1934 Nobel prize in chemistry.

He is Professor Harold Clayton Urey of Columbia University, New York, 41-year-old specialist in the structure of atoms and molecules and the thermodynamic properties of gases. He was also awarded the 1934 Willard Gibbs medal by the American Chemistry Society, but prior to this year he was virtually unknown in the world of research.

HOPE TO SETTLE MONOPOLY ISSUE



King Carol.

FEAR OF ATTACK ON KING

INNOCENT MAN STRUCK DOWN

BUCHAREST INCIDENT

Bucharest, Nov. 15.

There was momentary alarm in the streets here to-day as King Carol rode slowly through the city, but what at first was taken for an attempt upon the monarch's life turned out to be nothing more dangerous than a petitioner's effort to reach His Majesty's side.

The petitioner was the only sufferer in the incident. He was fortunate to escape with his life.

He was dressed in the captain's uniform and attempted to press forward through the crowd and the royal escort to the King's carriage.

He was immediately set upon by the escort. The man raised his hands above his head to show that he was unarmed, and shouted his protests, but his voice was drowned in the din which immediately broke out. A mounted officer wheeling, with drawn sword, knocked the suspect down either by bumping him with his horse's shoulder or by a blow with the flat of his weapon.

With the assassination of King Alexander and M. Barthelemy at Marcellus still fresh in the memory, foul play was naturally suspected to-day when a uniformed officer tried to thrust his way towards the King. But it was finally disclosed that he was armed only with a personal petition to King Carol.

NEWSPAPER REGISTRATION

Nanking, Nov. 15.

Under orders from the Nanking Ministry of Communications, the Chinese Postal Administration has drawn up a regulation requiring foreign newspapers to register with the Chinese Ministry of Interior before they can be permitted to be circulated in China.

According to this regulation, the privilege of Chinese postal facilities may be accorded to any foreign newspaper as soon as it is registered with the Ministry of Interior. This regulation is expected to be promulgated soon.

Agency.

JAPAN OFFERS TO HELP

MANCHUKUO AND AMERICA

SAITO CALLS ON HULL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1901. Received, November 15, 9.55 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 15.

The Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Saito, to-day paid an informal call on Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, and immediately afterwards announced that circumstances may compel Japan to act as an intermediary between the United States and Manchukuo in the oil monopoly dispute.

Mr. Saito said he had not offered this suggestion to Mr. Hull, however, though they had discussed the Manchukuo situation. The difficulties which had arisen out of the determination of that state to shut out foreign competition from the oil markets, they had not touched upon on this occasion, he said.

Mr. Hull said he was continuing his personal of the latest Japanese note in order to determine the action which the United States would take.

WILLING TO HELP

Washington, Nov. 15.

Japan is willing to act as an intermediary, Mr. Saito, the Japanese Ambassador said to-day, in order that the American dispute with Manchukuo over the oil monopoly might be settled amicably. He had a long conference with Mr. Cordell Hull.

NO NEGOTIATIONS

London, Nov. 15.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, stated to-day that no negotiations or conversations were at present occurring between Great Britain and Japan "for dealing with the general situation in the Far East, including the future of Manchukuo."

WOMAN FILLS MORGENTHAU'S FORMER POST

MISS ROCHE JOINS U.S. TREASURY

GUARDS NATION'S PUBLIC HEALTH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1901. Received, November 15, 9.51 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 15.

President Roosevelt has announced the appointment of Miss Josephine Roche, of Colorado, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

This office has not been filled since Mr. Henry Morgenthau was elevated to the Secretary's post, in succession to Mr. William Woodin.

Miss Roche will supervise principally the Treasury's public health service.

Miss Roche is President of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, and is one of the country's most noted business women.

She was formerly a candidate for the Governorship of Colorado.

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Novel Nicknames Of The Campus

SOME ARE NICE
SOME NAUGHTY

BUT ALWAYS APPROPRIATE

BY RONALD ALLAN.

School days and nicknames seem to be inseparably associated. To me, a good deal of the charm of Kipling's "Stalky & Co." is due to the intimate atmosphere created by the use of nicknames which have the genuine schoolboyish ring about them.

An active mind is always ready to pounce upon anything topical if it will supply a nickname. In this connection I heard a boy, with a strong resemblance to the original, being addressed as "Gandhi." Years ago that boy would probably have been "Specky." An American periodical must accept the responsibility for the hundreds of "Buster" Browns.

On two occasions nicknames were dropped, during my school days, because in the first case the nickname was decided to be rather unflattering, and in the second case it was found to be not really appropriate. The nickname banned as being below the belt was "Inky." This had been given to the only coloured boy in the school, who was a general favourite, and who confessed that he was rather sensitive about it.

"JESSIE" RUNS AMOK.

The other case had its funny side. During a house rugby match things had got pretty hot. A rather effeminate-looking, gentle-voiced forward, known to his fellows as "Jessie," had come in for a good deal of scragging. Suddenly he ran amok, and before his temper cooled he had done considerable damage to the opposing pack, which contained several members of the school fifteen.

Physical peculiarities give the nickname maker useful material for his wit. These have been thousands of "Tubbies" and "Piggies," but I only came across one "Bonee."

The shape of his legs earned for one unfortunate, "Calipers," and another, whose face was anything but symmetrical, was known to all and sundry as "Gumboll Joe."

For many years a very tall and particularly thin physical instructor, who carried himself straight as the proverbial ramrod, lacked a nickname. Marconi obligingly invented wireless telegraphy, and the aerial masts provided the inspiration. Thereafter the instructor was "Wireless."

The nickname "Buzz" was given to another master who emphasized, to an exaggerated extent, his pronunciation of the sibilant letters.

SIR HENRY HAIRPINS.

One boy who had fair hair, blue eyes, and the innocent face of a cherub answered quite happily to "Goo-goo."

Shortly after the war a new boy entered the room of another class and asked the master in charge if he would be kind enough to lend "Sir Henry" his duster. Being unaware of having any titled colleagues, the master asked his almost helpless class to enlighten him. To his amusement, and to the embarrassment of the messenger, he discovered that an exceptionally tall ex-officer, who had brought back to school all his military smartness of dress and discipline, had been dubbed, "Sir Henry Hairpins."

A lady teacher, whose surname

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FOR WINTER WEAR



Trim little suit in oatmeal-colour linen tweed, with brown and oatmeal check blouse, tweed hat, and tweed gloves with check pattern.

SLIMMING

ALTHOUGH there is not the same craze for slimmness now as there was a few years ago, no woman cares to be stout, and if she feels she is putting on weight, then she is anxious to take steps to get rid of her superfluous fat.

No woman who is not in the best of health should go in for slimming. It is better to be rather fat and in good health and spirits than thin and "nervy" and delicate. Very strict dieting should be adopted only under medical advice.

Much, however, can be done by means of exercise and wise dieting to make oneself slim. Diet is very important. Sufficient nourishing food should be taken to keep oneself healthy, but it is unwise to eat more than is necessary. To be thin and yet healthy, one must have a good digestion.

One of the best aids to a good digestion is complete mastication of food. In order to masticate the food properly, choose food that requires a lot of chewing and gives the teeth plenty of work. Eat crusts and toasted bread and rusks, rather than soft bread; oatmeal instead of porridge, and biscuits instead of cake. Avoid starchy and sugary food even more than fats.

Meat should be taken only once a day, but fish, especially steamed, boiled and baked fish, may be taken, and poultry. Vegetables are excellent, and eat as many raw vegetables as you can—lettuce, tomatoes, finely chopped onions in salads, grated carrots, and so on. Salads can be eaten freely, but use a dressing made with olive oil and lemon juice instead of vinegar. Fresh fruit is good, too, especially oranges and apples. Drink as much water as you can, or fruit drinks made with fresh fruit juices, between meals, not with food. Avoid cocoa, chocolate and alcohol. Get as much outdoor exercise as possible, such as walking and playing tennis and golf, but, in addition, do a few physical exercises regularly every morning as soon as you get up. It is better to do only two exercises regularly every day than neglect them altogether for a week or more, and then devote half-an-hour to doing violent exercises.

was Shepherd, was known only as "Bo-Peep."

Play upon other surnames resulted in "Cunningham" becoming "Slybacon," and "Forsyth" being corrupted to "Forsyth."

To the delight of a first form class receiving their first lesson in German script from a new master they discovered that his name was Penman. Until he left the master was "Jim the Penman."

YOUTH'S HORRIBLE CRIME

SLEW EMPLOYER WITH AXE

TOOK GIRL TO CINEMA

AFTER having suddenly withdrawn his plea of "Not Guilty" and pleaded "Guilty" to the murder of Dudley Hoard, manager of the Palace Cinema, Bow, E., John Frederick Stockwell, 19, an attendant at the cinema, was sentenced to death at Old Bailey.

"I am deeply sorry for this tragedy," said Stockwell when the jury had formally found him guilty.

Mr. Justice Goddard, passing sentence, said: "If any ray of light is to be found in this dark and tragic story, it is that by your confession, and the course you are now taking, you are showing some remorse for a crime as terrible as any recorded even in the grim annals of this court."

When the trial began Stockwell's plea was one of "Not guilty," and Mr. G. B. McClure opened the case for the prosecution.

On the morning of August 7, he said, Hoard was found at the cinema, where he lived with his wife, unconscious. Terrible injuries had been inflicted on his head with some weapon like an axe.

About £89 was found missing from the safe. Stockwell was arrested at Yarmouth, and, in a statement to the police, told how he went to the cinema with an axe beneath his coat.

"I went to the flat and rang the bell," went on the statement, "and Mr. Hoard came to the door. I asked him if I might look for a ten-shilling note, and he said, 'Certainly.'"

STRUCK FROM BEHIND.

"He went to close the door, and I pulled it open and tried to hit him with the axe. He ran into the room, and I followed him and hit him on the head with the axe from behind."

"He fell, and I hit him several times with the axe. His wife then came out of the bedroom, and I hit her on the head with the axe."

Stockwell then went on to describe how he took the keys from the top of the cupboard, opened the safe, and took the money. He hid the axe behind the stage and went home. He afterwards threw the keys into the canal and met his girl and they went to the pictures.

Mr. Frederick Levy (defending) rose and said that Stockwell desired to withdraw the plea of "Not Guilty" and to plead "Guilty."

"I know," said Mr. Levy, "that a heavy responsibility rests on my shoulders in this matter, but, having examined the case from every aspect, the solicitor and I feel that it would be a lamentable farce to go through a case of this nature to its bitter end with an inevitable result."

"Have you received direct instructions from your client?" asked the judge.

"Yes, in writing," was the reply.

MERCY RECOMMENDATION.

"You understand what you are doing?" the judge asked Stockwell. "Yes," he answered.

Mr. Levy then said that Stockwell's father was killed in action when the boy was a year old. His mother died when he was 11. It was a case of unprotected childhood.

After a few moments' deliberation, the foreman of the jury announced that they found Stockwell guilty, and strongly recommended him to mercy "taking into consideration the parental guidance which he never received."

Stockwell stood rigidly at attention between two warders while sentence was passed, and after the chaplain's "Amen" had echoed in the court, he turned and walked firmly from the dock down the steps to the cells below.

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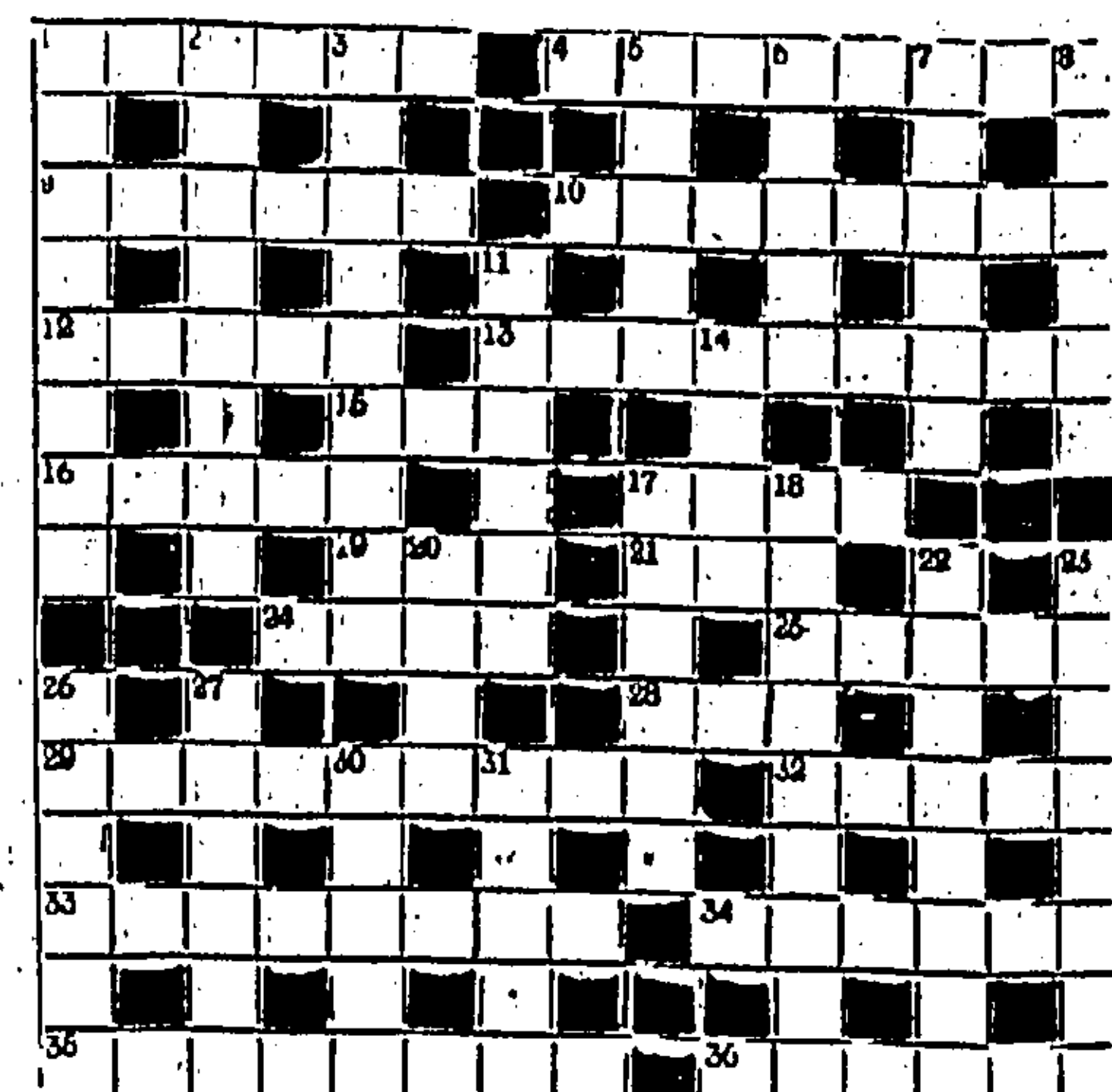
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- 1 A farm worker is almost essential in a boat.
 - 4 Though entirely unhappy ended by doing some artistic work.
 - 9 Charm.
 - 10 Fur from pallid.
 - 12 Once in a hospital this case sees many ups and downs.
 - 13 Sea water in this form is likely to become a great bore (two words).
 - 15 The light part of 12 across.
 - 16 Altogether made of lead but has a fruity sound.
 - 17 A self-contained part of an ammunition column.
 - 19 These three letters make only half one letter.
 - 21 Heathen god useful to cook.
 - 24 German town that upset a Scottish laird.
 - 25 Kind of china.
 - 28 It would take 500 to make this little creature skilful.
 - 29 This may mean a majority for a civilian.
 - 32 Men in Jamaica roll a tin ferrule round (hidden).
 - 33 This kind of action is usually upsetting.
 - 34 All that lies before you now.
 - 35 Scented and with money for nothing in it.
 - 36 An axe-wielder of some years ago.
- Down
- 1 Part of a church.
 - 2 A drug, half a great prelate in history.
 - 3 Abominable.
 - 5 In this kind of game there are no partners.
 - 6 Material that starts to make a statement about 34 across.
 - 7 Kind of fowl.
 - 8 Tricks.
 - 11 It generally takes 33 across action to upset these.
 - 14 A girl of little value in the East.
 - 17 Support.
 - 18 Set on foot some organisation.
 - 20 A branch of one of the Commandments.
 - 22 A girl made the discovery apparently to muddle.
 - 23 Brave advice to the timid.
 - 26 Colloquially the smallest possible coin.
 - 27 Lead me (anag.).
 - 30 This catches fish for the market.
 - 31 A constellation.
- Yesterday's Solution.
- CROWN NISHAPEN
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L A F F E R F E V E
I O N A L L I S T E A S Y
S I M P L E Z I T I
I C R O W D Y U L E L O G
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N E U T R A L B A C O N U
P E P L E R K A E
C A S T E L G A M M I L L
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MINISTER PELTED

EGG AND TOMATO PRELUDE

BUT MR. ELLIOT SINGS HIS PIECE

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, had a wild reception at Glasgow University Students' Union recently when he arrived to address the Tory Club.

As he walked on to the platform, accompanied by Mrs. Elliot, eggs and tomatoes were hurled at him. Both he and his wife were hit.

The Minister was visiting the club to speak on behalf of Sir Iain Colquhoun, the non-political candidate in the Rectorial election, who is supported by the Tory Club. The other candidates are Sir Stafford Crisp (Socialist), Mr. Padonewski (Distributist) and Mr. Cunningham Graham (Scottish Nationalist).

Immediately Mr. Elliot arrived there was a barrage of eggs and tomatoes from all parts of the hall. Student leaders held up their hands appealing for order, but in vain. A tomato hit Mr. Elliot on the head and burst over his ear. Next minute the contents of an egg, which had crashed against the curtain above, fell on him. A student in the gallery took aim with a water-pistol and emptied its contents over the Minister's clothing.

Mrs. Elliot had been struck by a tomato which, however, did not burst. A woman student led her off the stage.

A BALLAD OF MILK.

Then an undergraduate ran to the electric controls and let down the curtain. Eggs and tomatoes were smashed all over it. Next moment Mr. Elliot came out in front of the curtain and faced the audience amid considerable uproar. Ultimately quiet was restored, but when Mr. Elliot rose to speak he was greeted with a chorus of animal noises in which the sounds of cows and pigs predominated. The students also sang a ballad: "We have had no milk to-day."

Addressing the students, Mr. Elliot said: "There are some very bad shots in this audience. I don't think there will be any mistake, however, when the Rectorial election takes place, because I am here to say that we of the Tory Club are going to put our whole weight behind Sir Iain Colquhoun."

He continued: "The problems of the land, which are fundamental to-day, are being tackled on lines laid



Mrs. C. W. A. Scott, wife of the famous aviator, with her husband's message from Melbourne telling of his safe arrival and success in the Air Race.

14,000 SPANISH SMUGGLERS

According to "El Debate" Spain loses £5,000,000 annually in duties on smuggled goods.

The customs authorities estimate that 14,000 people in Spain take some part in smuggling activities, and that of these 2,000 are women. Tobacco is the chief article of contraband, and some 1,200 tons are introduced annually in clandestine fashion according to the estimates of experts.

down by the National Government, and there is no other Government or party which has constructive proposals to put forward. The difficulties of these times are entirely ignored, especially by the Scottish Nationalists, who are doing nothing to tackle the real difficulties in agriculture.

"The Socialists are on the run in every country in Europe, continued Mr. Elliot, "because they have no guts. The Socialists five or ten years ago were the hope of the world. To-day they are the despair of the world, and in Germany the Socialists have brought slavery upon their own people."

At the close of his address Mr. Elliot was given a warm send-off by 2,000 students. Interviewed afterwards he said, "It is a pity some of the students forgot that there were ladies present."

SINS OF MODERN CIVILISATION

By OLIVER BALDWIN

Each man has a different conception of what is meant by Civilisation, but for my purpose I will take it to mean the economic and cultural state of things prevailing at the moment in our own country. With this state of things there are undoubtedly many who are entirely content, and who look upon any attack on this civilisation as an affront to their personal dignity, as if they alone were responsible for it all, under the direct supervision of Unchangeable Nature or some private God of their own.

That civilisation has brought untold benefits to mankind no one will deny; but that man has often misused them or even destroyed them is something that must not be forgotten if we are to be honest with our own conception of what is best for the majority in this world of ours.

We have praised ourselves for having given the light of our civilisation to what are called dark continents and backward races. We have imposed by force our laws and customs on people entirely different from us in habit and heredity, and where it has not worked successfully we have invariably blamed the receivers.

Such is our conceit in the advantages of our way of doing things over the way of others. Each man has a different conception of what is meant by Civilisation, but for my purpose I will take it to mean the economic and cultural state of things prevailing at the moment in our own country. With this state of things there are undoubtedly many who are entirely content, and who look upon any attack on this civilisation as an affront to their personal dignity, as if they alone were responsible for it all, under the direct supervision of Unchangeable Nature or some private God of their own.

In the world of armament manufacturers, good business for shareholders has come to mean war and murder for some fellow-creature in a distant country; and art and beauty is gradually losing its place in the list of those things that go to make up a civilisation.

A country's trade can be interfered with and ruined by those that buy and sell a country's money for their own personal gain; financial crises and the overthrow of governments can be accomplished by the same means.

The civilisation that we boast of has now become a purely material state, uncontrolled, unmoral, and vicious in its effect on other people. And it is not difficult to see why this has become so. As commerce has grown, so has the breach widened between morality and materialism.

Christianity, which is the accepted ethical foundation of our civilisation, preaches—or should preach if it followed its Teacher's precepts—co-operation and brotherly love; Industrial Capitalism



This is a test of patience. Pussy versus rat versus cameramen. The pussy won.

Internationally, we have saddled our civilisation with the righteousness of Might. Imperially we have bound up commerce with the power of armed force, and justified it by the commendation of an organised Church.

Nationally, we are satisfied with our civilisation when a material Budget is balanced, and have definitely based our values on the more material pounds, shillings, and pence.

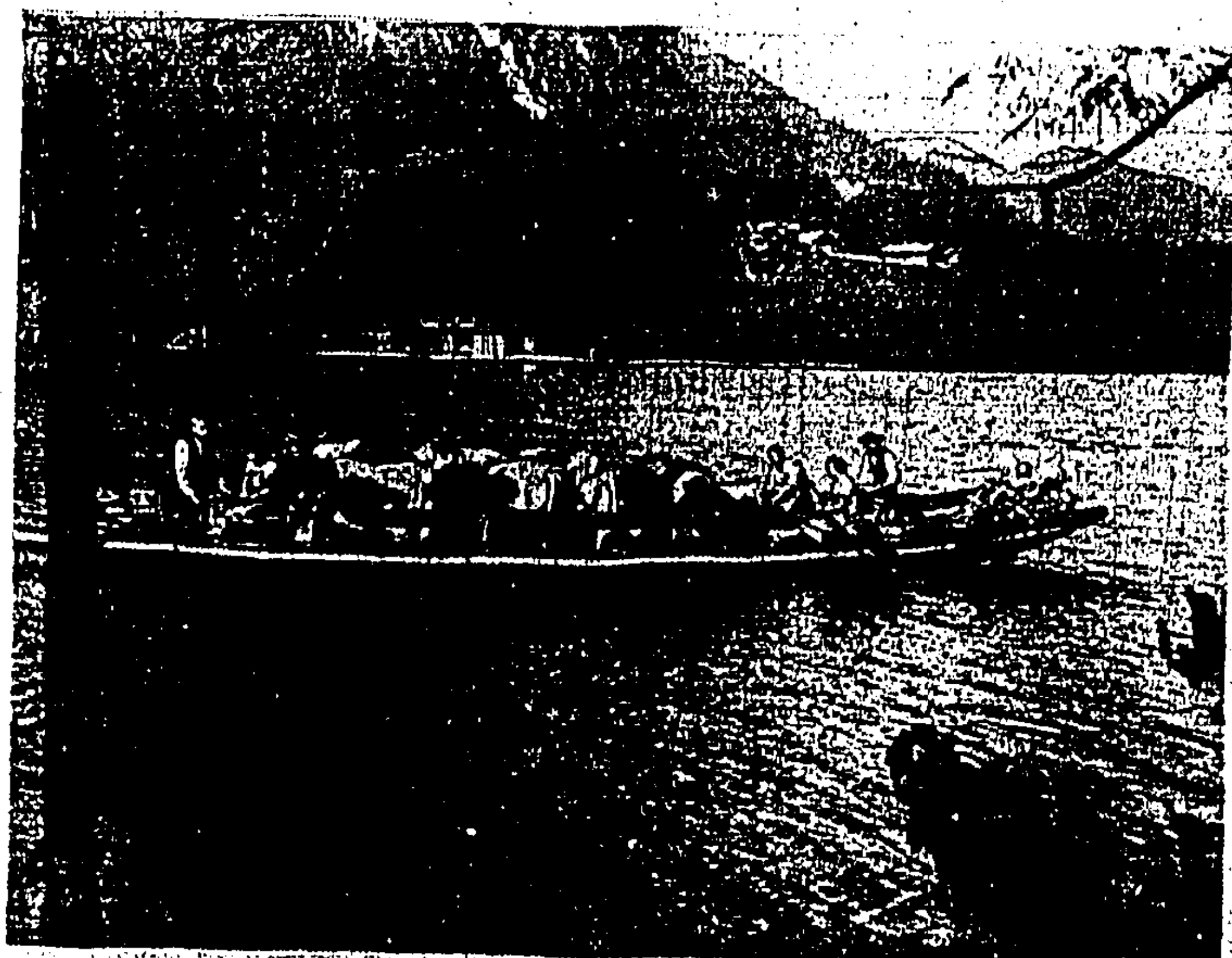
COMMERCIAL GRAFT. As signs of the progress of this civilisation we point to the big Trust, and close our eyes to the elimination of the small trader.

We differentiate between "square-dealing" and "good business," and, unhappily, in the crum-

preaches the exact opposite, which is competition and rivalry.

Both of these fundamentals are taught the child from the first days of his schooling, by word of mouth and by example, with the natural result that the grown man falls between two stools, and once he has become tired of sitting on the floor, will take the most comfortable seat. And that most comfortable seat enables him to see the material advantages that could be acquired by the denial of Christian principle and the worship of Mammon.

Hypocrisy thereupon enters his make-up, for, while still giving lip-service to the Christian principles of his youth, his material life is a constant contradiction; and



This pleasant Bavarian scene is somewhat different in that it represents a custom followed for centuries. Cattle which graze in the Salzbury Alps in summer is brought to the Valley of the Kongssal River for winter pasturage and is ferried to the accompaniment of boatmen's songs.

MADRID'S OLD BULL RING

Madrid's old bull ring, which has done service since 1874, has seen its last fight before being pulled down to make way for a motor-bus station.

The old ring is replaced by a huge new ring to seat 20,000, which is situated on the outskirts of the town in the dreary suburb of Ventas, and far too near to Madrid's large municipal cemetery for the liking of the superstitious bull-fighters.

when hypocrisy comes in at the window, honesty goes out at the door.

Our civilisation has also had its effect on the domestic side of life. The congestion in the towns produces convention and the herd instinct, and this, in its turn, produces reactions that fly to the opposite extreme.

PUZZLING LAWS.

In order to keep the balance our laws then proceed to formulate criminal acts in support of convention with most surprising results, such as in the question of divorce, wherein a man, in order to be free, is forced to commit what the law calls a crime.

Perhaps it is in a perusal of our laws that future generations will find it most difficult to understand our civilisation.

They will be interested to see how we punish a tradesman for giving his customers short weight in goods, and praise the man who, by buying and selling currency, gives us short weight in money. How we imprison a boy for stealing apples from an orchard, and say nothing to the company promoter who makes away with the money of his investors in legitimate trade. How we forbid the buying of a sweepstake ticket, and encourage the gambling on the Stock Exchange. How we condemn the murderer for killing by killing him in his turn.

In the appendages to civilisation—these little frills and fancies that have become tacked on to it—we find some interesting things. There is the speed of living, the over-crowding of the towns at the expense of the countryside, the sedentary life, the facile and rapid means of communication; and we find they have produced an amazing number of nervous complexes—a deterioration in the physical health of the people; and an artificiality of speech, costume, and custom that result in a form of intolerable mobbery and an utter disregard for thought and contemplation.

WORKING FOR LEISURE.

It is when we think what could be done with the resources of civilisation that we are apt to despair, for there is so much that is good and so much more that could be bettered. It is not enough to take pride in these resources if we do not see that they are put to the best use; nor need we boast of our productivity if we cannot distribute it.

To glory in possession or the acquisition of power is nothing to the satisfaction received from the knowledge that the people of your country have food, clothing, and shelter, and time for real leisure. Our present civilisation has taken work for profit as its ideal. How much better to take work for leisure as its aim.

Civilisation must also alter its basis. The ethical basis must take the place of the material one. Peace and economic liberty are fundamentals for happiness, and neither can be the lot of our people if the Material is constantly lauded above the Spiritual, the Body above the Mind, and the Brain above the Soul.

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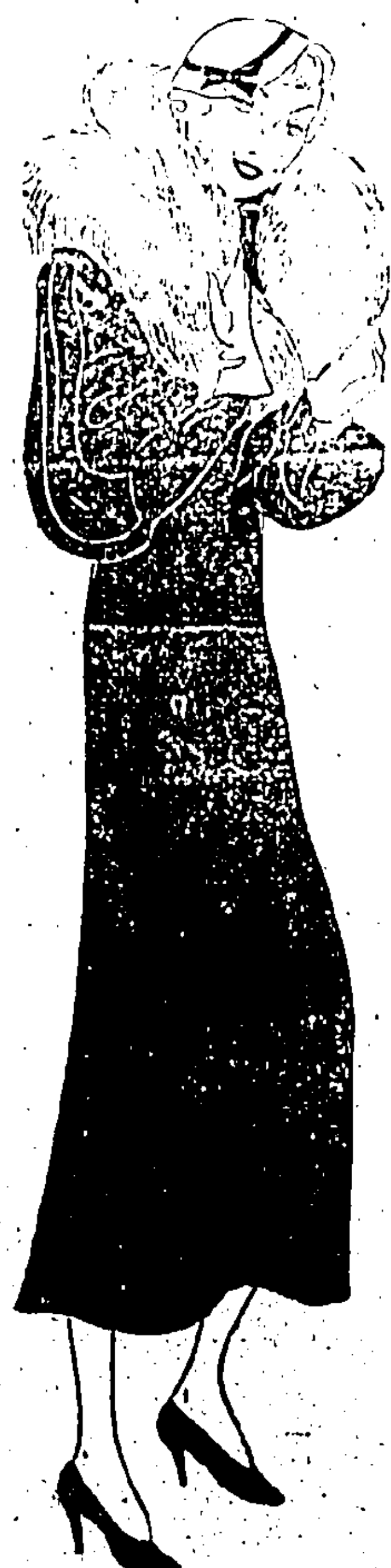
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ST. JOHN BOSCO

TRIBUTE TO PIONEER
EDUCATIONIST

Hongkong Catholics are celebrating the canonization of St. John Bosco, and religious exercises are being held at the Cathedral and elsewhere.

St. John Bosco was the founder of the Salesian Congregation, and a great educationist. He died less than half-a-century ago, but his system of taking care of the waifs and strays of the world, teaching them a means of livelihood, and transforming them into useful, law-abiding members of society, lives on as his fitting memorial. This system works effectively at the local St. Louis Industrial School.

More than seven years have gone by since the Salesian Fathers, continuing the good work created by their founder, commenced to labour amongst the waifs and strays of this Colony. They are shortly to extend their activities to a larger sphere at Aberdeen.

Cathedral Service.

The first of the services in connection with the commemoration, was held at the Cathedral yesterday, Preaching to a large congregation, the Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., took as his text:

"Unless you become as little children, you cannot enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."—(Matthew xviii, 3)

Fr. Gallagher said in part: The text which I have chosen may seem a rather strange one to apply to a man who was one of the greatest figures of the nineteenth century, and yet in the phrase of his life which we are considering this evening it seems to me to be most appropriate.

Giovanni Melchior Bosco or, as he is universally known, Don Bosco, was a shepherd lad from Becchi, a little hill-side hamlet not far from Casale, Piedmont, Italy. He was born in 1815, and remained a priest twenty-six years later after overcoming a regular host of obstacles. Though ever gentle and kind, he was a man of grim determination, who laughed at difficulties which would have appalled and beaten lesser men, who fought for his ideals and confronted the greatest political forces of his native land to attain them. It was Don Bosco who made up his mind to do a thing nothing was big enough to do him back.

In 1855 he gave a retreat to the boys of the chief reformatory in Turin. There were 300 of them. Wishing to make their life easier he conceived the idea of taking the boys for an excursion. He approached the Governor of the Province of Turin and asked for permission. The Governor refused. He went to the Minister of the Interior who listened to him and finally agreed, saying that he would have policemen in plain clothes to go with the boys so as to prevent them from yielding to temptation. Don Bosco thanked him but told him that he wanted no police of any kind.

The boys had a glorious day, and when evening was falling Turin witnessed the marvellous sight of three hundred of the worst young rascals of the city returning to prison of their own free will.

In a century in which so many brilliant educationists have elaborated systems for the training of youth, it is surprising to find that Don Bosco has not added to the library of books on educational matters. He was once asked to explain his system, and his answer was, "My system, my system, but what if I don't know it myself? I have only one merit: to go ahead as God and circumstances have inspired me." This is true. He had never thought of planning out a system. At the end of his life he left to his congregation a few short and clear cut principles. That was all. When asked by his subjects for instruction he replied: "Do as you have seen me do." Thus his system has been carried on by tradition, aided by the experience which the years have brought. Little has been added for his method was the ideal one.

He knew that boys must be watched and therefore kept a very exact supervision over the hundreds who were under his care, but it was a

supervision to "prevent" not to "repress." It was a method based on counsel, not on punishment. The first rule: "There are no rules which you must obey, if you break them you will be punished." The second: "Look out! Here is a dangerous temptation: keep steady, and overcome the difficulty; if it is too often there come to me. I will help you."

In the Class Room.

In the class room it was the same. There lessons must be learned and exercises ruthlessly corrected, but the atmosphere of the class room is not repressive. Boys are of their nature restless and noisy. They are continually asking questions. That can be kept under with an iron hand, and pupils made to realize that such conduct cannot and will not be tolerated. But that was not Don Bosco's way. He makes questions, objections were not cut short by an icy look or by an angry word. Every question asked was answered at once if it appertained to the matter in hand, or if it did not an answer was promised later. Questioning was rather encouraged than otherwise.

"You might go the round," writes his biographer, "and wherever you found the boys, at prayer or work or play, you would find the great educator's skill in combining authority with liberality, discipline with friendliness, order with youthful effervescence. His aim was to reproduce the family atmosphere, which is indispensable to human beings. And success seemed to follow of its own accord."

Another point which the Saint stressed very forcibly, more by his example than by actual words, was that no matter how unprepossessing the outward shell of the student might be there is always a seam of gold hidden somewhere underneath. Rules and regulations he reduced to the absolute minimum. He would not interfere with individual liberty. He realized that boys love to feel that they are doing things of their own free will, because they want to do them.

Punishment had at times to be inflicted, but in this, as in all else, Don Bosco was wonderfully sane. "Punishment must take care not to harden the heart of the boy, and thus close it against the positive work of education—it should be as light as possible—it should be neither humiliating nor irritating—it should be reasonable—there should be no public punishments, or hardly any—no punishment for thoughtlessness or neglect—no flogging—no hard restraints—punishment should never be inflicted in anger—no general punishment when the culprit cannot be discovered." He generally found that a word of reproof was sufficient; the effect required.

But that is not the soul of Don Bosco's work. Education which would stop there would not be education at all. His whole aim and object was to train his pupils by word and example to be citizens not of this world only as seen to be the goal of so much of the education of to-day, but of heaven. Hence the name "Oratory" which he gave to his schools, because prayer was the prominent feature of their direction—prayer on the part of the teacher to help him in the instruction of the souls entrusted to his care; prayer on the part of the pupil that each and every duty of his life might be supercharged.

He got his boys by simple instructions, by "Good-night" talks before they went to bed by gathering them round him in groups and chatting with them, to understand the price of a virtue or their duty; the transcending beauty of Grace, the value of each little act of the day, and undevoted to make them turn those acts, so often insignificant in themselves, into gems for heaven.

He was a saint who won the love of the little archbishops who crowded round him and played with him and questioned him, not for himself but for God. It is the summation up of his entire educational system, the guiding principle which he has handed down to his Sons who are now carrying the lesson to the furthestmost ends of the earth, where close on 5,000 men of 46 different provinces, and in 616 Houses and Schools are "making themselves loved to make God more loved."

Today's Service.

This afternoon, at the second of the three services at the Cathedral, Rev. Fr. F. A. Ryan, S.J., will speak on "Don Bosco, Social Worker."

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Reverend (Reginald Redman), Oratory, Pautary, Pinckney (Herman Finch).
11 p.m. Evening. Relayed from West-
minster Abbey. Tour through Time and Space. Sir James Jeans, F.R.S.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12.10 a.m. The Midland Mischief Makers in a Light Musical Entertainment. Declared and arranged by Richard Spencer and Garnet Hall, Janu-
ary with Richard Spencer, Joan Blaxter, George Gennell, Taylor Frame, and the Three Blue Boys.
12.30 a.m. The News.
1.15 a.m. The Organ Recital, by J. Dykes.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 4

Tonight's broadcast from Transmission 4 through G.S.C. and G.S.A.
2.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
2.30 a.m. The Kentucky Miners. Relayed from the City.
2.45 a.m. The Wireless Military Band. Conducted by Francis O'Donnell.
3.10 a.m. West Country Gazette. The second issue of a somewhat erratic periodical. Presented by Francis Worsley. The contents will include: Music Notes, Fiction, Com-
mentary, News, A. G. Street, Entertain-
ment Page, and "Off the Tape," a topical supplement.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.
3.15 a.m. "Invitation to the Waltz." A Musical Comedy.
3.30 a.m. The Organ Recital, by J. Dykes.
3.45 a.m. The News.
4.15 a.m. Dance Music.
4.30 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmission 5 through G.S.C. and G.S.A.
7 a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.
7.15 a.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben." Mr. Howard Marshall.
7.30 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8 a.m. Variety. Produced by Williams.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. "Dance Music." Recorded Programme.

LABOUR CONDITIONS

CHINESE DELEGATE TO
VISIT GENEVA

Nanking, Nov. 15.
The Nanking Ministry of Industry is sending Mr. Pao Hua-kuo to Geneva, where he will act as the special agent of the Ministry. He will be permanently stationed there and entrusted with the duty of supplying the Ministry with information concerning labour conditions in various countries. Central News Agency.

SHANGHAI STRIKE

FOLLOWS DISMISSAL OF
B.A.T. WORKER

Shanghai, Nov. 15.
Over three thousand workers in the B. A. T. factory here went on strike yesterday.

The trouble is reported to have arisen when one of the workers, following a quarrel with a Russian inspector, was dismissed by the Manager. Fellow workers demanded his re-instatement and



Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants' Entrance," which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

STERN WARNING

SLAV ATTACK ON
ITALY

Belgrade, Nov. 15.
Intense feeling against Italy is evident throughout Yugoslavia. The official radio station on Wednesday, after serious allegations against Italy, concluded with this stern warning:

"The Yugo-Slavian Government has shown tolerance so far, but this cannot indefinitely continue." The radio attack followed violent anti-Italian riots at Zagreb.

It is alleged that Italy is issuing quantities of anti-Yugo-Slavian literature along the Dalmatian coast, and that the Italian radio station at Bari is broadcasting provocative anti-Yugo-Slavian propaganda.—United Press.

NAZI CONTROL

RE-ORGANISATION OF BIG
SHIPPING LINES

Berlin, Nov. 15.
Britain's new bid for sea supremacy with the launching of the Queen Mary and the intensity of her rivalry in the North Atlantic route is believed to be among the factors leading to a re-organisation in the Hamburg-America and North German Lloyd lines.

The Chairman and other directors of these companies resigned to-day. A strong tussle has been proceeding behind the scenes of shipping organisations in connection with the Nazi government efforts to rescue German shipping from its present plight.

Despite the recent improvement, the need for further heavy rationalisation has become increasingly apparent. It is stated that the Hamburg-America Line recently dismissed 70 members of its staff and the North German Lloyd dismissed 50. Government officials have striven for further re-organisation of both lines, but Nazi theory sometimes comes in conflict with shipping practice.

An increasing measure of government control of shipping lines appears likely.—Reuter Special.

punishment of the Russian Inspector. The company refused to comply with the workers' demands, and the strike was declared.

It is understood that representatives have been selected by the strikers to appeal to the Company, and the trouble is expected to be settled in a short time.—Wah Kiu Yat Pao.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1934.

AIR MAIL RATES

At the moment, Hongkong has only an indirect interest in the scheme which is being inaugurated as from next month in which there will be a reduction of air mail rates on Empire routes. The announcement now made is only the first instalment of plans, which are calculated to lead to a marked advance in Imperial co-operation. Varying postage charges from the Mother Country to destinations served by Imperial Airways are now to be abolished and flat rates substituted therefor. These charges will be sixpence per half-ounce for letters to destinations where the present charge is equal to or in excess of that amount, and threepence per half-ounce where they are at present lower than sixpence. Nothing is said in the official announcement regarding any revision of charges from overseas points to England, but inasmuch as uniformity is being attained in the other direction, it seems more than likely that efforts will be made to apply the principle as between Imperial possessions generally. Malaya will come into the new scheme, now that Singapore is within the Empire chain, but at present Hongkong is, of course, unaffected. The time should not, however, be far distant when this Colony will also enjoy the privilege of direct air mail contact with England. Difficulties have been encountered in establishing the link with Singapore, but we have it on the authority of Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, who recently conferred with officials of Imperial Airways in Singapore, that these are gradually being overcome. The main issue to be adjusted is the securing of flying rights over Chinese territory, but, as we have previously pointed out, even if the negotiations towards this end fail, it will none the less be possible to institute a service giving us contact with the Straits Settlements. The Home Government, as well as the local authorities, fully realise the importance of establishing the link. When this becomes a reality, we may look for a greatly improved and more regular air mail service to Europe, obviating the irritating delays at present experienced. It is reasonable to hope, also, that air mail charges will be placed on a much more satisfactory basis. At the present time, there is a marked disparity, to the disadvantage of Hongkong, in the rates as between this Colony and England and between England and Hongkong. There may be good grounds for this circumstance, although they have never been satisfactorily explained. Suffice it to say that if the existing charges were lower, far greater use would be made of the facilities than is at

NOTES OF THE DAY

MAN OF PEACE

The report that Mr. De Valera might shortly declare the Irish Free State a Republic and that Germany would be the first to recognise such a change, and take advantage of it in such a way as might prove threatening to the peace of mind of Englishmen, is somewhat discouraging at a time when the Powers are straining every nerve, as Mr. Ramsey MacDonald puts it, in an effort to maintain the peace of the world. If Mr. De Valera enters into an alliance with a foreign state which might have the effect of disturbing England's feeling of security, he would have serious trouble on his hands. It seems incredible that Mr. De Valera should tempt disaster, as yesterday's reports indicated that he has done; and if the rumours of an Irish-German political alliance are substantiated the Chief Executive of the Free State will be called upon to declare himself. It has always been in Mr. De Valera's favour that he was a man of peace. There will be turmoil in Ireland if he takes a wrong turning.

SHOCKS IN EUROPE

Twice within three months Europe has been brought to the verge of war. But whereas in 1914 an assassin's bullet, grimly trying to prove that the gun was mightier than the pen, signed the death-warrant of fourteen millions, twenty years after the gravest dangers appear to have been averted. The most striking contrast between the situation in 1914 and in 1934 is surely the reaction of the general public to the political murders. To the majority, the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo was at first a distant event, which would interfere little within their everyday lives. When Dr. Dollfuss of Austria met his violent death in July, the humblest citizen anxiously watched for movements of Italian, Yugo-Slav and German forces on the Austrian frontier. Probably it was the general realisation of the dangers of the situation, combined with the special interest of the League of Nations in Austrian affairs, which prevented violent action.

NO WILL FOR WAR

After the Marseilles murders, there was apparent a similar anxiety to localise the effects of the assassin's madness. Yugo-Slavian official restraint was as assuring as Italy's obvious desire to keep the peace—this was certainly not the Mussolini of bellicose speech who is offering his condolences to a neighbouring State with whom relations were not of the best. We may perhaps take heart even in the present distressing circumstances. There has been much war-talk lately but, as soon as there is any real possibility of war, the nations almost without exception seem desperately eager to avoid the mad adventure. On the other hand, of course, Europe may not be able to stand too many shocks such as she has recently experienced. The moral is clearly that the existing peace machinery of the League of Nations should be strengthened in every way possible, so that it shall be competent to deal with any emergency.

NAPOLEON—AND TODAY

Attention is being called to the political aims and achievements of Napoleon by the activities of European dictators. On the cultural side interest is manifested in the circumstance that several plays with Napoleon as hero are announced for production in London during the current theatrical season. The two interests are united, as it were, in the drama that has been written on the same subject by Signor Benito Mussolini. It is not surprising that Napoleon should exercise such a fascination over the thoughts of men. He attained to a position of dazzling brilliance in the face of tremendous handicaps. And he was not merely a man of war. He had in view far-reaching schemes of international organisation that in some respects were in advance of his time. On these and similar branches of his career too much attention can never be concentrated. Yet, for the present age, these are not the things of the most striking moment. More instructive still is the foible flicker in which that unparalleled blaze of glory ended. No man is ever likely to have a more terrific and titanic genius than Napoleon, or to be supported by more devoted and impassioned service through long years of struggle. But, in spite of all this, Napoleon crashed. His career is a final proof that even the grandest and ablest schemes, if based on personal domination, a fundamental wrong, cannot endure.

present the case. Even under existing conditions, this question of rates is well worthy of the serious attention of the authorities; when the link with Singapore is forged, the matter will become even more urgent.

SOUTH AFRICA MUST SETTLE NATIVE POLICY

By SIR JOHN HARRIS

THE visit of General Smuts to Britain to receive the Lord Rectorship of St. Andrews is being closely watched by South Africa. But the interest of South Africa is not focussed upon St. Andrews, but upon a meeting which it is understood will take place between the General and Mr. J. H. Thomas.

South Africa expects General Smuts to discuss with Mr. Thomas the transfer to the Government of South Africa of three great Protectorates, Bechuanaland, Basutoland, and Swaziland, which were placed, at their own request, under the trusteeship of the British Crown and People.

In the Act of Union under which Great Britain gave South Africa a Constitution, there are articles which permit of a conditional surrender of our Trusteeship to the South African Government.

Since Great Britain gave the Act of Union to South Africa things have happened which demand answers to two questions of such importance that no British Government could consider the surrender of its Trusteeship until explicit answers have been supplied.

The first of these is constitutional. Where stands the British Crown to-day after the recent passage of the Statute Act? The Act of Union states clearly that the King may disallow any law made by the Governor-General and Council by proclamation within one year; again, "all Bills to amend or alter the Schedule must await 'His Majesty's pleasure.' Therein, as the natives have always said, lay their one safeguard.

If the protecting rights of the British Crown have been abolished under the recent Statute Act, that safeguard has vanished.

Members of Parliament in South Africa have affirmed that the Statute Act passed this year has dissolved any legal bonds between Great Britain and South Africa. Dr. Malan has placed on record the opinion that "the status of South Africa is now one of complete sovereign independence" with the right of neutrality and "the right to become a Republic."

For these reasons the British people must be told plainly whether the trustee rights held by the British Crown under the Act of Union have been dissolved or whether the Crown will share with the South African Government the trusteeship, privileges and rights to watch over the moral and material well-being of the inhabitants of these territories.

The second question is: What "native policy" is it intended to apply to these territories when transferred? Two views of native policy struggle for supremacy; that of the Transvaal Grandwits; "There can be no equality in Church or State between white and black"; and that of Cecil Rhodes: "Equal rights for all civilised men."

Until the South African Government decides upon its native policy, how is it possible for any Government to give its consent to a transfer of its trusteeship?

The question which will fill the minds of the native inhabitants of the Protectorates is this: "What is going to be the permanent and deliberately adopted policy of the Government and Parliament of the Union of South Africa towards all South African natives, whether at present living within the territories of the Union or within the territories of the Protectorates?"

And not only the natives, but assuredly also members of the British Parliament?

Speeches in the South African Parliament have already envisaged the dispossession of the natives of their lands if and when control of the Protectorates is secured. The franchise of the natives in Cape Colony, a highly-prized legacy of British Administration so carefully safeguarded in the Act of Union is to be abolished. When that takes place, not a single native throughout the South African Union will possess a voice in the legislature of his own country. Ten years ago the outlines of a "policy" was submitted to a Select Committee. It has never reported because the members are divided as to whether the South African is to be kept as a slave or allowed to become a man!

How gladly would the natives and their friends welcome an invitation to hammer out together a real native policy, provided General Smuts is prepared to tell Mr. Thomas that South Africa accepts the only sound, just and safe basic principle of "equal rights for all civilised men."

PRINCE'S BRIDE AN ARTIST

DRAWS FOR AMATEUR EXHIBITION

Princess Marina has sent to Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, a charming drawing of a boy's head, which she has drawn specially for the Exhibition of Amateur Art by All Ages, now in progress at Agnew's Galleries, Old Bond Street, London, in aid of the Heddingham Training Camps and Employment Scheme.

The picture, which Princess Marina sent over specially from Paris through the medium of the British Embassy, is a large one. It arrived on Friday, and is now on view, occupying a prominent position on the panel devoted to work by members of the British and other Royal Houses.

The collection, which is the largest group of pictures by living Royal artists ever shown together, has been arranged by Princess Alice. Other additions newly on view are a painting by Princess Beatrice, and one by Princess Alice's daughter, Lady May Abel-Smith, painted at the age of 14.



"Oh, mother talks a lot, but how many times has she married just for money?"

The Very Idea!

SPEAKING OF CAREERS

By Eddie "Northcliffe" Kelly

Everybody seems to be writing autobiographies (my, what big words you have Eddie) these days, so we're going to take a hand. What the public needs in these days of doubt and distrust is to hear about the inner workings of a newspaper, and we are the man to tell 'em.

WE remember the late Lord Phlog, that dandy of journalistic plenipotentiaries, remarking to us once in the sub-editor's room of the old "Encyclopaedia Britannica," "My boy, news is what gets in the paper."

There was a lot to be said for his opinion, and a lot to be said against it, and with this in mind, we answered, "Yes... and no."

"So you don't agree with me?" he chafed.

"Well," we replied, "We do... and we don't."

Time has proved us right... and wrong.

News, we have discovered, is what we get in the paper. But we never get anything in the paper.

It's a funny game, the newspaper game—funny and fascinating. Fascinating, that's it. It gets you. It got us. It didn't want us, but it got us just the same.

We'll never forget, our first newspaper job. On the old "Blackies" Clear-type Atlas, it was. Old Mr. Blackie—a proper gent, if ever there was one—used to come in every evening to read the proofs. He read them aloud to us, and if we understood them he knew they were no good. What a paper that was, the old "Atlas."

"Listen, mug," Mr. Blackie said to us one night, in the inimitable way that endeared him to us all, "the roundman has fallen down on the population of Arrhen Land, and if that young Jackanapes, Webster, scoops me on this, his gazetteer supplement is made. Go to it!"

We knew him too well to ask him what we were to go to. We just went. That was how we worked in those days. By the greatest of good luck we ran into Burke down at the corner.

Burke, by the way, was one of the most brilliant presmen of the age. Starting as a cadet on "Sand's Directory," he worked up to the ownership of "The Peacocks" in a little under seventy years.

"Burke, old chap," we said, "We're in a quandary—what shall we do?"

"Ring up the Privy Seal," said Burke without hesitation.

It was good advice. We took it. But the trouble was, the privy seal wouldn't come to the phone. In fact, the keeper said he wouldn't bring any of the seals to the phone at that hour for no-one, as they were performing.

It was then that we had one inspiration. Dashing back to the office, we hurriedly typed out:

"THE POPULATION OF ARRHEN LAND IS NOT ASCERTAINABLE."

That was one of our biggest scoops. Next morning the "Atlas" sold at a special coloured plate of Flags of All Nations. That was how sensational journalism began.

Years later, when we had made our name, and was Pictorial Editor of "Old Moore's Almanac," we put over one of my most dazzling coups de tonnerre. The final edition was just going to press, when we had news that there was going to be an earthquake in Italy. Old Moore—a martinet, if ever there was one—had laid down a rule that earthquakes must always be illustrated.

There wasn't an earthquake block left in the office, all our photographers were out getting a flash of next October's grasshopper plague in Syria... and the edition was going to press.

We cursed. Then we smiled. "Boy," we said, "get us a single column of the leaning tower of Pisa." He got it, and we ran it in the earthquake story—ON ITS SIDE!

(Another enthralling chapter from our life will appear next Friday, if the Editor of the Telegraph hasn't recovered from his bout of malaria in the meantime.)

Ship Ahoy!

Studebaker Sales Corporation of

America

South Bend, Ind.

Gentlemen:

I don't understand why we can only see 15 to 18 miles on a galloon. I read how in the olden days, even the Spaniards went 50 to 100 miles on a galloon. Was their gas so much better?

Arnold Cuthbert.

(signed)

Taking Ways.

Biltmore Hotel

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mister Manager

Can I get a position in your

Hotel? I took up English, Italian,

Hebrew, French and German.

I worked as elevator man in the

Ritz Hotel, Paris.

Miles Stratton.

Right You Are.

Mr. Max Loewenthal,

Landlord

Dear Sir:

I don't think that apartment

will really do for us. You see it's

so dark and we want to do light

housekeeping.

Mrs. Eugene

(signed)

Red Army Between Two Fires

CANTON TROOPS IN PURSUIT

HUNAN WAITING FOR ONSLAUGHT

Canton, Nov. 16. The centre of anti-Red fighting has transferred to Southern Hunan, following the complete failure of the Red invaders to make inroads over the Kwangtung border.

The Reds will have to fight against overwhelming odds in their next attempt to force their way across the southern districts of Hunan, as the Central Government troops in co-operation with the Hunan provincial army, have completed a strong defence line to prevent the Reds from moving into the western quarter of Hunan.

At the same time, the Canton military authorities, under orders from the Nanchang Anti-Red Headquarters, have decided to send the crack units of Cantonese troops on the northern front, numbering about 30,000 men consisting of the 3rd Division and the Training Division into Hunan. These Cantonese forces will march into Hunan along two routes under the command of General Li Han-yun, who will act in close co-operation with General Ho Chien, Commander of the Hunanese Forces at Hengchow.

GEN. MACARTHUR TO BE RELIEVED?

ROOSEVELT'S MIND NOW MADE UP

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1911. Received, November 16, 1934.)

Washington, Nov. 16. General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will remain in office only one month beyond the expiration of his term of appointment, it was announced to-day.

President Roosevelt has asked General MacArthur to remain at his post until the new year. This is the latest of several conflicting reports.

While it is likely that General MacArthur will then be displaced, the course of the Government has not yet been definitely decided, it is understood.

ROYAL WEDDING SPECTACLE

SPECIAL STANDS ON PROCESSION ROUTE

London, Nov. 15. Special stands for spectators to witness the processions to and from Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the wedding of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina are being erected in Parliament Square and elsewhere along the route.

Arrangements are also being made by the Board of Works to carry out a scheme of decorations, mainly of flags suspended from horizontal poles fixed to the roofs and upper windows of public buildings. Special stands and buildings will also be decorated with the Duke's emblems and the national flags of Greece and Denmark.

A rehearsal of the procession, in which squadrons of Household Cavalry took part, was held early this morning to time the procession from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey.

IRON AND STEEL FEDERATION

NEW CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

London, Nov. 15. Sir Andrew Duncan, Chairman of the Central Electricity Board, has been appointed Independent Chairman of the Iron and Steel Federation, which includes fourteen industries and more than forty Associations.

It is recognized that he will play an important part in the future development of a scheme for the reorganization of industry, which is in an advanced stage.

Mr. L. A. Tobias's gardener, So King, was bitten by his dog yesterday. The man went to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

BRITISH BOND ACTIVITY

Old Consols At 30-Years' High

London, Nov. 15. There were further big movements in quotations of gilt-edged securities on the stock markets to-day.

Old Consols 2½ per cent. reached 92¼, the highest for 30 years, and War Loan 3½ per cent. touched 109¼. The markets closed, however, with prices well under the best, with War Loan 108¾ and consols 91¼.

HONGKONG'S FIRST DIVORCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

at Hamilton Road, Singapore, on or about May 8, 1933; also on or about May 21, also at Hamilton Road; also on May 26 at Syed Ali Road; also on July 1, the names of the women being unknown to petitioner.

The petition stated that there had been no collusion or connivance between the parties for the purposes of the dissolution of the marriage or for any other purpose.

Petitioner sought: 1, dissolution of the marriage; 2, custody of the child; 3, such further and other relief as the Court might see fit to order.

When the case was called petitioner, a tall, handsome woman brightly dressed, went into the box and took the oath.

ADULTERY ADMITTED

After formal evidence as to her name, address, and marriage she said in answer to counsel, that her husband had admitted the fact of adultery to her.

"The rest of the evidence is on affirmation and I do not think it need be read," said Mr. Sheldon.

Mr. Jenkin declined to cross-examine.

Mr. Sheldon referred to the statement of adultery and read the affirmation of a Mr. Aristotle.

Petitioner, recalled to give evidence of domicile, said her husband was of Portuguese nationality and was born in Hongkong, where the family residence was situated.

Mr. Sheldon said on this evidence he asked for a decree nisi with costs and the custody of the child, the latter being a matter which could be dealt with in chambers.

PARTIES AGREE

Mr. Potter said he hoped the matter could be dealt with in chambers forthwith, as the parties were happily in agreement on the matter.

His Lordship: Certainly. Addressing Mr. Sheldon, his Lordship asked if any period had been prescribed under the Ordinance for the decree nisi.

Counsel said the period was six months under the rules.

His Lordship: Then there is no need to fix it under that section.

His Lordship granted the decree nisi with costs, and the parties then adjourned to chambers to deal with the petition for the custody of the child.

The Medway's Commander Arrives

CAPT. COLTART IN HONGKONG

Amongst the arrivals on the P. and O. liner Ranpura yesterday was Captain Cyril G. B. Coltart, who is to take over command of H.M.S. Medway and the 4th Submarine Flotilla, vice Captain Alan Poland.

Captain Coltart is well-known to many of the older residents in Hongkong for he has served four previous commissions with the China Fleet, being attached to H.M.S. Marazion, the L. Class submarine and also the D. Class.

Prior to coming to the Far East to take up his present appointment Captain Coltart was Chief of Staff to Rear Admiral N. E. Lawrence, C.B., D.S.O., of H.M.S. Dolphin.

Captain Coltart formerly played for the Navy Rugby XV.

The winners in "The House of Rothschild" Guessing Competition are as follows:—(1) Mrs. C. S. Elchen, of Royal Naval Armament Depot, Queen's Road East; (2) Miss O. Barrett, c/o Siemens China Co.; (3) Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, c/o T. J. Bridge & Son.

The winners are requested to call at the King's Theatre office for their prizes.

HOTEL MANAGER ATTACKED

STABBED WITH TABLE KNIFE

On his return home shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, Ma Tau-nam, Manager of the Empress Hotel, was attacked on the staircase leading to his apartment at 40 High Street, West Point. Three men are alleged to have been concerned in this affair, and they are all in police custody.

Robbery is said to have been the motive, but police investigators are endeavouring to discover if the incident has any connection with previous relations between the parties, as it is said that the alleged assailants are known to the victim.

The story related by Ma Tau-nam states that an attempt was made to reach for a sum of \$120 which he had at the time in a pocket; but at the very start he shouted for assistance, and continued to shout after he was stabbed in the wrist. The weapon, a table knife, was wielded by a man in European clothes who appears to be the leader of the group allegedly lying in wait in the staircase.

Whilst blown by members of his family in the apartment above, completed the discomfiture of the assailants. They rushed down the staircase, but in the street, two were intercepted by plain-clothes constables.

A third man was subsequently found by the police in his home at Queen's Road West.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Pictorial Features

A wide variety of interests will be covered by the illustrations appearing in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

There will be some excellent pictures of the "Alice in Wonderland" Fete, whilst Armistice Day events will also be illustrated.

Amongst the weddings of which groups will be given are those of Mr. Anthony Ickett and Miss Jocelyn Christmas, Mr. Peter Sin and Miss Wong Lai-ying, and Mr. Thomas J. Chan and Miss Cecily Pok.

There will also be a group of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, and a photograph taken at the St. Stephen's College prize day.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
	Close	Range
December	12.24	12.26-12.28
January	12.31	12.33-12.35
March	12.36	12.38-12.40
May	12.37	12.38-12.40
July	12.36	12.34-12.34
October (1935)	12.05	12.06-12.06
Spot	12.50	12.55

New York Rubber		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
December	12.80	13.05-13.05
January	12.90	13.16-13.16
March	13.11	13.36-13.36
May	13.28	13.55-13.55
July	13.50	13.77-13.77
September	13.71	13.98-13.98
Total sales	377 lots	

Chicago Wheat		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
December	99½	101½-101
January	99½	100½-100½
March	99½	99½-99½
May	99½	99½-99½
July	99½	99½-99½
September	99½	99½-99½
Total sales	19,984,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
December	81	82½-82½
January	82½	83½-84
March	82½	83½-84
May	82½	83½-84
July	82½	83½-84
September	82½	83½-84
Total sales	19,984,000 bushels	

Winnipeg Wheat		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
December	78	79-79
January	82½	83½-84
March	82½	83½-84
May	82½	83½-84
July	82½	83½-84
September	82½	83½-84
Total sales	7,000 tons	

New York Sugar		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
December	1.84	1.83-1.85
January	1.74	1.73-1.74
March	1.76	1.76-1.77
May	1.80	1.80-1.80
July	1.80	1.80-1.80
September	1.80	1.80-1.80
Total sales	7,000 tons	

New York Silk		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
December	1.23	1.21½-1.21½
January	1.23½	1.22½-1.22½
March	1.24	1.24-1.24
May	1.24	1.24-1.24
July	1.24	1.24-1.24
September	1.24	1.24-1.24
Total sales	100 lots	

Montreal Silver		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
December	54.45	54.75-54.75
January	55.00	55.50-55.50
March	55.10	55.40-55.40
May	55.70	56.00-56.00
July	55.70	56.00-56.00
September	55.70	56.00-56.00
Total sales	—01 contracts	

New York Metals		
	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
Copper, March	6.11	6.11
Tin, March	61.05	61.05

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits in conjunction with Reuters' British Government Securities, Nov. 14 Nov. 15

War Loan 3½ per cent. redm. after 1952 £108 £108½

Chinese Bonds.

4½ per cent. Bonds 1928 (Eng. Iss.) £102 £102½

4½ per cent. Loan 1908 £98 £98

5 per cent. Loan 1912 £92 £92

5 per cent. Loan 1913 £98½ £98½

5 per cent. Bonds 1925-47 £93½ £94

5 per cent. Shai-Nanking Rly. £80½ £80½

5 per cent. Tient-Pukow Rly. £27 £27

5 per cent. Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £22 £22

5 per cent. Shai-Hchow-Ningpo Rly. £100 £100

5 per cent. Honan Rly. £25 £25

5 per cent. Hukwang Rly. £40½ £41

5 per cent. Lung Tai Rly. £14 £14

5 per cent. Hui Rly. 1913 £14 £14

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7½ per cent. Int. Loan 1924 £58 £59

City of Osaka 5 per cent. Sterling Loan 1930 £90½ £90½

Japan 5 per cent. Loan 1924 £91½ £92½

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £134 £134½

Chartered Bk. £16 £16

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries 23½ 22½

British-Amer. Tob. (Finance) 124½ 127½

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Finance) 19½ 19½

Tate & Lyle 100/- 100/-

Courtaulds 47½ 48½

Distillers 23½ 24½

Dunlop Rubber 48½ 49½

Everready 5/- sh. 26½ 26½

General Electric (England) 48½ 48½

Boots 5/- sh. 47½ 47½

Impl. Chem. Ind. 36½ 36½

Impl. Chem. Ind. (Def. 10/- sh. 8½ 8½)

Impl. Tobacco 136½ 138½

Woolworths 5/- sh. 103½ 103½

Internal Nickel no par val \$23½ \$23½

Pinchin Johnson 10/- sh. 43½ 43½

Turner & Newall 49½ 49½

Unilever 24½ 24½

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch 22½ 21½

Bustan Corp. Rd. 10 11½

Austin Motors ord. sh. 36½ 36½

Charted 15/- sh. 20½ 20½

Guthrie & Kalumpung Rubber 17½ 17½

Trepca Mines 8½ 8½

Langlaagte Estates 31½ 31½

London Tin 10/- sh. 10½ 11½

Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh. 1½ 1½

Rubber Trusts 29½ 29½

Shai Elec. Constr. 53½ 53½

Van Ryn Deep 62½ 63½

Electric Musical Industries 60½ 31½

Oil.

Anglo-Persian 43½ 42½

Burmah 76½ 76½

Southern Railway (Deferred) £22½ £22½

Rolls Royce £1 107½ 108½

Shell Trans and Trad. (Finance) 43½ 42½

Goldenhuys 20½ 26½

Crown Mines 10/- sh. 24½ 24½

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended November 15, 1918.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11½d.

Mr. Leslie Stedman was appointed a qualified auditor under the Hongkong Companies Ordinances.

The Indo-China steamer Ting-sang, which went ashore in Haitian Straits, became a total loss.

The weddings took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. P. D. Wilson and Miss Hilda Gibbon, and of Mr. Lionel Lammet and Miss Florence A. O'Dell.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Shun-toong, Sago, President McKinley, Chungshing, Kungping, Toyooka Maru, Ethel, Radcliffe, Taming, Adrastrus, Chil, Noko Maru, Canton Maru, Bon New's, Taitby-bus, Dell Maru, Hilda, City of Baghdad, Atsuta Maru, Hangsang, Ginyo Maru.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (815 kilocycles).

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.22 p.m. A Recital by Percy Heming (Baritone).

1 Juggin' Along the Highway (Samuel).

2 The Devout Lover (White).

3 (a) Fairings; (b) Come to the Fair (Easthope Martin).

4 (a) Jock the Fiddler; (b) The Haind-Monger (Easthope Martin).

7.22-7.45 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Zampa—Overture (Arr. Winter).

Continental Symphony Orchestra.

Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).

March Weber & his Orchestra.

Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter).



The swimming and water polo team of the Headquarters Wing of the South Wales Borderers, with trophies. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

LOCAL BADMINTON

Fire Brigade Defeat Recreio Team

In a friendly mixed doubles badminton game at the Fire Brigade Recreation Club on Wednesday evening, the Fire Brigade defeated the Club de Recreio by five sets to four. The standard of play was high, both teams displaying form which should carry them far in the League tourney. The results were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Shute (Fire Brigade) beat Mr. and Mrs. C. Silva (Recreio) 2-1; Mr. and Mrs. A. Remedios beat Mr. and Mrs. E. de Sousa 2-1; Mr. and Mrs. E. de Sousa beat Mr. and Mrs. E. de Sousa 2-1; Mr. and Mrs. E. de Sousa beat Mr. and Mrs. E. de Sousa 2-1; Mr. and Mrs. E. de Sousa beat Mr. and Mrs. E. de Sousa 2-1.

HOCKEY

The following will represent the Italia Cosmos Hockey Team in a friendly match against H.M.S. Wild Swan on Saturday, at Carrone Hill h.o. at 4 p.m.:—Gurukul Singh, Jagdev Singh, W. J. Chandra, A. Goureyga, Karnal Singh, Chandra Singh, Bhagwan Singh, Surjit Singh, Awtar Singh, Attar Singh, F. A. Kemp (Captain). Reserves:—Lo So and N. Osman.

Oliveira and Miss Silva 21-20, beat Remedios and Miss Remedios 21-6; beat Mr. and Mrs. de Sousa 21-8; F. Greenwood and Miss C. Weir (Fire Brigade) lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 1-21; lost to Remedios and Miss Remedios 11-21; lost to Mr. and Mrs. de Sousa 1-21.

"ATLAS" SHIRTS



The makers of "Atlas" Shirts know that the success of their business depends upon making lasting friends—upon securing a clientele who will not only order one shirt, but who come back again and again for others.

This is the reason, as sole agents, for our ever increasing sales of "Atlas" Shirts. We know from our own experience that they always look well, make up well and above all wear well. Always the same dependable quality that gives immediate and lasting satisfaction.

NEW STOCKS JUST RECEIVED

Day Shirts—with two Collars to match from \$4.75
Dress Shirts—Coat Style from \$7.75
Less 10% Discount for Cash.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

SOLE "ATLAS" AGENTS—
10, Ice House Street

LOCAL CRICKET NOTES K.C.C.'S DISAPPOINTING BATTING DISPLAY AGAINST THE CLUB SATURDAY'S PROSPECTS

(By R. Abbit)

The main event of the weekend cricket was the two day game between the H.K.C.C. and Kowloon on the Club Ground. To be quite frank, it was rather a disappointing game and ran fairly close to expectation generally, though I feel sure the K.C.C. batting is not really as bad as it was on Monday. I think the weather had a lot to do with it!

On Saturday the Club opened on a good and easy wicket, and the winning of the toss may have had quite a lot to do with the result—in one way—though I do not think the Club could have lost. As it was, the first wicket put on just over forty before one of Hung's shorter balls turned in a bit and hit Duckitt's gloves, with the result of a catch at the wicket. After this, there was the only sensation of the afternoon, as Alec Pearce shaped to hook the first ball he received and, as it kept very low, put it straight to A.T. Lay at forward short-leg. Just after T.B. Pearce tried to drive F.S.W. Smith, who had no one right out, and failed to carry deep mid-on (52-3-2). But only two more wickets fell during the afternoon. Batnes does not seem capable of quick scoring, and after batting about an hour and a half for thirty-seven, skied one to mid-off in trying to force the game. The rest was good batting on the part of Owen Hughes and Hayward, and had bowling on the part of Kowloon. The only two trumblers who shaped well were Robert Lee and Burnett. In his first spell, Smith kept a fair length, but seemed to lack devil and spin off the pitch.

A BEASTLY DAY

Monday was, frankly, a perfectly foul day, and the Club side went out to field in rather a beastly drizzle which lasted off and on until 11.15. From the moment that Redmond yoked Teddy Fincher with the score at eighty only, nothing went well for them. Ramsay—contrary to certain newspaper reports—made a very pretty twenty, in which he showed all his old skill. But at thirty, he lost sight of Ricketts' first ball—truly that should heighten the screen or fillet Ricketts a bit—and got inside it. Owen Hughes made one of his anaconda-like catches at full length in the slip. After that Stapleton alone seemed on terms with the bowling, and when just after the interval, Redmond got a real good 'un past him all was over, for the miserable score of eighty-four.

WORSE TO COME

The second innings was even worse, though more runs were scored. Teddy Fincher led off brightly with a quick twenty-seven, but he tried to go too fast and skied Ricketts to cover. Stapleton—like the name "Crat Iron"—batted an hour for the— and Willy Hung batted twenty minutes for thirty-eight, and hit eight fours, showing the Club attack was not as good as it had seemed to be. It was, however, pretty useful. At one time Ricketts had figures 7-4-6-4, but eleven runs were taken off his eighth over. He bowled well, but was only opposed to the most unenterprising batting. In the end the H.K.C.C. won hands down, and unless the Kowloon side can dig out a new bowler I am afraid they will be much in the picture, unless they can play their Military members.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Although the Senior I. R. C. Recreation fixture fell through, the Juniors played at Sookunpoo, and the home side were much too good for the Recreation though H. A. Ramona and two Noronhas played very gallantly. Owing to their new season to the Senior Division, the Recreation are naturally weakened all round, and they must not be discouraged if great success does not

come their way this season. Westlake and H.E. Strango made more than half the C.S.C.C. score between them against the Police, but their bowling was weak, and, thanks to Hunter and Wynne, the Police won pretty easily. The C.S.C.C. want a little stiffening only, as they have potentialities, but too many passengers.

FRIENDLIES

Craigengower's batting is definitely useful and they scored very freely against a useful score put up by the University, who are, however, means a bad side, now that they have Dr. Ride to prop them up. It was a near draw. The Diocesan Boys' School put it across C.C.C. Juniors pretty convincingly, and I am glad to see that the School's reputation for producing useful cricketers is being so well maintained.

In the second eleven match between the H.K.C.C. and K.C.C. played on Saturday and Monday at K.C.C. there was a draw.

K.C.C. made 254 for eight wickets—thanks very largely to Norman Mackay, (who only found himself able to play cricket at the last moment, otherwise he would have been out for the first), to Perry, a last minute arrival, snatched from the Civil Service training—they were not playing)—and to Mulcahy all of whom helped themselves freely. The Club also had to thank a Civil Servant, R.H. Griffiths, for a useful contribution, and then Secones, a useful bat from Rhodesia, failed only by one to top the century. The Club, who were unable to bat before 11.15 owing to the state of the ground, passed the K.C.C. total by a good few runs, but as the game was a two-day one, the result was of course a draw.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

In the first Division of the League the only League game is that between the K.C.C. and the Indians at Kowloon. Were the game at Sookunpoo I would tip the Indians to win, but I do not fancy their chances so much at Kowloon, though I hardly think they can lose unless their batting entirely collapses. On the other hand I can hardly believe that the K.C.C. batting, if at full strength will be unable to face the admittedly strong Indian attack. The two Finchers, Ramsay, C.L. Stapleton and Munn should be backbone enough. Zimmerman I put down as a bowler. He may make runs but he does not look like it.

The Army are at home to Craigengower and University to the Navy—both friendlies as shown in the lists. As I see C.S.C.C. and Recreation have no dates I presume the Club are also out of a Senior game. This sounds like a tip to back King's Warden!

SECOND DIVISION

I.R.C. at home should beat the Kowloon Juniors unless anything unforeseen occurs, while the Craigengower Juniors might beat the Army Service Corps if they can get Watch out early on. Navy II are at home to the Diocesan Boys' School while the Civil Service, I believe, entertain the Central British School. The Club Juniors are at home to the Police. All these last games are friendlies. The match to watch of the whole lot of course will be the one at K.C.C.

In their Caer Clark Cup Competition match against the Central British School on the Central British Association Ground at King's Park to-morrow afternoon at 3.15, the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club will be represented by the following players:—B. Hancock, E. M. Gray and J. Smalley; E. O'Hagan, B. M. Pope and B. Nebling; D. Davies, C. Ferguson, P. M. Harrop, J. Churchill and A. Jacks.

REFEREE IN A BOX

PLAY CONTROLLED BY LOUD SPEAKER

A football match was recently refereed, by microphone and loud-speakers, from a box at a great height in a stand overlooking the ground.

The experiment, which was successful, was made by Mr. V. H. ("Billy") Walker, secretary-manager of Sheffield Wednesday, at the Wednesday's ground, and the game so refereed was the first half of a practice match.

Mr. Walker was in the box used in connection with the display of results.

He used a whistle in the ordinary way, and also took the opportunity now and again to give advice to the teams on tactics.

The players responded without difficulty, and in a way that suggested that the idea has possibilities, as men of experience would be able to officiate off the field long after they were unable to run about.

TWO REFEREES

The only assistance Mr. Walker needed was that of two linesmen, who remained at the far end of the ground for the special purpose of assisting with off-side decisions.

In the second half of the match two referees were tried on the ground, one in each half. This was an unqualified success, for each referee was able to keep in touch with the play in his half all the time.

The Post Office notifies that Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

Boxer In Car Smash

REGGIE MEEN'S ARM FRACTURED

Beggie Meen, former heavy-weight boxing champion, is in hospital at Malvern with a fractured arm as the result of a recent road crash.

Meen was driving his car from Leicester to Swansea, where he was to have fought last month. While taking a sharp, left-hand corner at Colwall, near Leubury, the car struck the kerb and turned over. Meen's arm was crushed under the car.

His manager, Mr. James Pantar, said after the accident: "Owing to the severe injuries Meen suffered in a motor accident, when he was on the way to fight Charlie Bundy at Swansea. I am of the opinion that he will be unfit to fight again."

"He has a compound fracture of the right arm and severe laceration, and these I fear have put an end to his fighting."

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 17th November, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 12th November, 1934.



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EUROPEAN WOMAN CONVICTED

SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

Allegations of having been "hounded" and references to "untouchable things" in England, were made by Florence Helen Stratford, aged 40, an English woman, when she was again brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon on a charge of being apparently a vagrant.

Defendant was remanded "technically in Police custody" from Wednesday afternoon for evidence regarding an alleged unpaid bill from the Peninsula Hotel.

At yesterday's proceedings, Mr. A. K. Dimond, Manager of the Peninsula Hotel, testified that he first saw defendant on June 18. She came to Hongkong with a letter of introduction from a travelling agency in Australia, and was allotted a room in the Peninsula Hotel. Meals were supplied to her by the hotel.

A bill was presented to her weekly as was the custom, but half the time she was at the hotel she was indisposed and he did not press her for payment. However, she was finally pressed to pay her account and a formal letter was sent to her on July 16, asking for three weeks payment. Witness saw defendant on July 18 and she said she would not pay though she admitted that she had the money.

Being Hounded.

"She said she wanted to get to the bottom of something. She said something was hounding her," added Mr. Dimond.

"I naturally was not interested in Miss Stratford's private affairs. I was only interested in her payment of the account, but she maintained this attitude all along."

"I left the room and wrote her another letter. I told her that unless settlement was forthcoming within 24 hours we would be reluctantly compelled to ask her to give up her room."

The next day, witness had another talk with the defendant, but the conversation was more or less a repetition of that of the previous day. Miss Stratford always refusing to settle her account, which amounted to \$255.40.

His Worship: Has any of this money been paid since?

Witness: No.

This concluded the evidence for the Police.

His Worship (to defendant): There's enough evidence here to make it necessary for me to ask you to show me your means.

Defendant: Do you think so?

His Worship: Do you think so?

Defendant: No, I said "Do you think so?" because I don't.

His Worship: Do you wish to give evidence?—No, thank you.

Being Persecuted.

Is there anything you wish to say to me?—I wish to know why some people have been "estranging me from my work, my friends, everything. Is it possible to find these people and ask why they have estranged me from everything? It is getting rather hard."

Defendant added that she had to leave England for Australia, and from Australia to Hongkong. This had been going on for a period of eight years, she said. She wanted

to know the reason why these people were doing all these things to her.

"If you want proof of what I have said, you can read my diary which I have kept day to day," she said.

His Worship: Why did you come to Hongkong?

Defendant: To work.

His Worship: Did they interfere with your work in Australia?—Yes.

Could you give us an account of what your work is?—Writing. I have written articles for newspapers and that sort of thing. I travel as a journalist, but I am not really a journalist. I write anything that comes to my mind. I started on a novel, but I have not been successful yet.

Have you made inquiries here for work?—Yes. I have been making enquiries at the P.W.D. I saw Mr. Davies once, and I saw Mr. Nolloth, of the Registration Department, twice. I have also been to an employment bureau.

Without result?—Yes, without result.

Have you any passage ticket at present?—Not here.

Have you one anywhere else?—I have sent it back to Australia to get the money on it.

Couldn't you get the money through the agents here?—I would get more money if I sent it back to Australia.

"Untouchable Things."

Besides these things you have just mentioned, have you other troubles?—Not in Hongkong, not in Australia, but there are untouchable things in England.

His Worship remarked that since it was impossible to get work for her in Hongkong—and she herself had tried—the best thing would be to provide her with lodging until the Government could come to some arrangement regarding her future.

His Worship said he did not know what the "untouchable things" in England were; but it seemed that her only resources were in England and that the only thing to do was to send her back there.

Defendant: It's no use sending me back there. I would be walking into it again.

Detective Sergeant Mottram interposed and said that defendant had once told the Police that if she could get touch with a certain Hon. Miss Ald, who belonged to a society which had interested itself in Miss Stratford's case, defendant might consider returning to England. This Hon. Miss Ald resided at Tonbridge Wells.

Defendant: Is that No. Miss Ald's interest in Australia?

When defendant again referred to the "people in England," his Worship asked, "Who are these people you are referring to all the time?"

Defendant: People with whom I have lived for ten years. They are so annoyed with me over the things I have done that they are trying to estrange me from my work. There are things I cannot tell the Court. Private things in my life.

Defendant Convicted.

His Worship: Well, I am afraid I can come to no other conclusion but to convict defendant as a vagrant in the sense that she has no visible means of support at the present moment. The question is whether she is to be allowed to live here and look for work or to send her back.

(Continued on Page 13).

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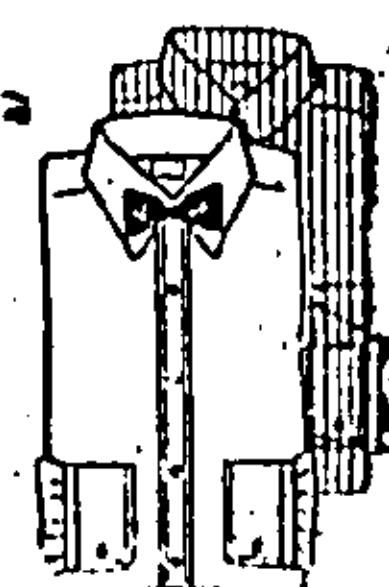
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THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E. Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Thursday, Nov. 16.

1. General
(a) The Miniature Range is allotted to the Adjutant (for examination) on Thursday, 22nd November, 1934.
(b) Checking of Address Register. Officers demanding Units are requested to check the above register with their Records during their Training in Camp.
(c) Uniform-Shirts. All recruits who have not been issued with Khaki Shirts will draw them from Store on Tuesday, 20th November, 1934.

2. Parade
(a) Corps Engineers.—Parade at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 19th November, 1934.
(b) Machine Gun Battalion.—Parade at Belcher's Fort, parade at Port at 6 p.m.
(c) Dress. Jackets, Slacks, Caps, Belts, Frogs and Braces, Rifles, Bayonets and Gas Masks will be carried.
(d) Extra luggage to be at Headquarters by 12 a.m. Friday, November 23rd. Training will finish at 10 p.m. on 26th November, 1934.
(e) All names of members attending must be sent to C. S. M. by 19th November, 1934.
(f) Machine Gun Battalion: No. 3 (Anzac) Company.—Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 19th November, 1934.
(g) The Company will proceed to Camp at Fanling on Friday, 23rd November. Trains will leave Kowloon at 6.08 p.m., 6.30 p.m. and 7.40 p.m.

Dress will be Marching Order as follows: Field Service Hats, K. D. Jackets and Shorts, Puttees and Hosiery, Black Boots of regular pattern, Forage Cap (carried in Haversack), Rifles, Slings and Bayonets, Belts, Pouches, Braces, Haversack, Water bottle, Great Coat slung on the back and Box Respirators (slung). Rifles and Bayonets may be drawn from Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 19th November under C.Q.M.S. Sunley or between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Week days (Wed-

nesday, Saturdays and Sundays excepted).
(c) Corps Infantry. (Portuguese).—The Corps Infantry will parade at Headquarters on Tuesday, November, 20 at 5.30 p.m.
(d) Platoon Commanders will instruct their respective Platoon in Field Signal &c. in preparation for Camp. Recruits will parade under C.S.M. Slattery for Arms and Foot Drill. Belts and Frogs must be used.
(e) Camp.—The Company will proceed to Camp on November 23 by the 5.08 p.m. or 6.30 p.m. Train.
(f) Orderly Officer.—20th November to 27th November—2/Lieut. F. P. Sequeira.
(g) Corps 1st Battery.—All ranks are requested to make an effort to attend the Shoot at Stonecutters Range on Thursday, 22nd November, details of which were contained in Battery Circular dated 1st November, 1934.
(h) Names of those intending to be present must be sent to O.G. 1st Battery by Monday, 19th November, 1934.
(i) Dress.—Uniform, Slacks, Jackets, Blue Caps and Bandollers.
(j) Armoured Car Section.—There will be no parade on Tuesdays until further notice.

3. Appointment
No. 1671, Private R. S. Meadows, Corps Machine Gun Battalion Headquarters, is appointed Lance Corporal with effect from 13th November, 1934.

4. Leave
No. 1697, Private A. F. Walkdon, Armoured Car Section, granted leave from 13.11.34 to 13.12.34 inclusive.
No. 1366, Private C. L. Gregory, No. 1 Platoon, No. 1 (M.G.) Coy. granted two months leave as from 11.11.34 to 10.1.35.
No. 2063, Private C. E. Stone, No. 3 Platoon, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, granted six months leave as from 10.11.34 to 10.5.35.
No. 1694, 1/Lieutenant H. S. V. Mossop, Machine Gun Troop, granted eight months leave as from 3.11.34 to 2.7.35.

5. Attachment
The following recruits will be attached to No. 1 (M.G.) Company for instruction and training purposes during Camping Season commencing from 18th November, 1934:
Privates W. J. Dyer, E. J. Porter, G. E. Roylance, G. L. Heytran, F. A. Broadbridge, J. D. Mackenzie, S. Baker, L. A. Smith, G. E. Lowe, A. W. Lowe, N. E. Broadbridge, S. A. Broadbridge, J. Winyard.

6. Strength
2244 Private J. R. Winyard, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, 2.11.34.

PLANE CRASHES

MACHINE FOR VIBRIBANE- SINGAPORE SERVICE

Sydney, Nov. 15.
Three Englishmen (comprising the crew) and one Australian passenger were killed to-day when a new air liner crashed from 1,000 feet near Longreach, Central Queensland.

The machine was proceeding from London to Brisbane for use on the Singapore-Brisbane section of the new England-Australia air service.

The crew had been lent for the delivery flight by Imperial Airways.—*Reuter.*

(ed.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNITS

St John Nursing Detachment

1. General
(a) As it will not be possible to obtain the services of an examiner on Wednesday, 21st November, the examination in Home Nursing will take place at Volunteer Headquarters (Miniature Range) on Thursday, 22nd November, beginning at 5.30 p.m.
(b) Will members who wish to be examined please inform the Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps by Tuesday, 20th November, 1934.

(b) Through the courtesy of Dr. J. H. Montgomery, occasional conducted tours of the Operating Theatre, Matilda Hospital, are available to members. There will be one on Sunday, 18th November at 11.30 a.m. and members desirous of attending should be at the Hospital at that hour. Tours on other dates can be arranged with the Lady Superintendent, Mrs. E. G. Stewart (Tel. No. 24434).

2. Resignation
Leaving the Colony.—Mrs. M. G. Trail as from 16th November, 1934.

3. Parade
The eighth lecture on Home Nursing will take place at Volunteer Headquarters (Lecture Room) at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 19th November, 1934.

Practice for those qualified will be held at the same place and time (repeated).

(ed.) M. M. MELLON, Acting Commandant, St. John Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

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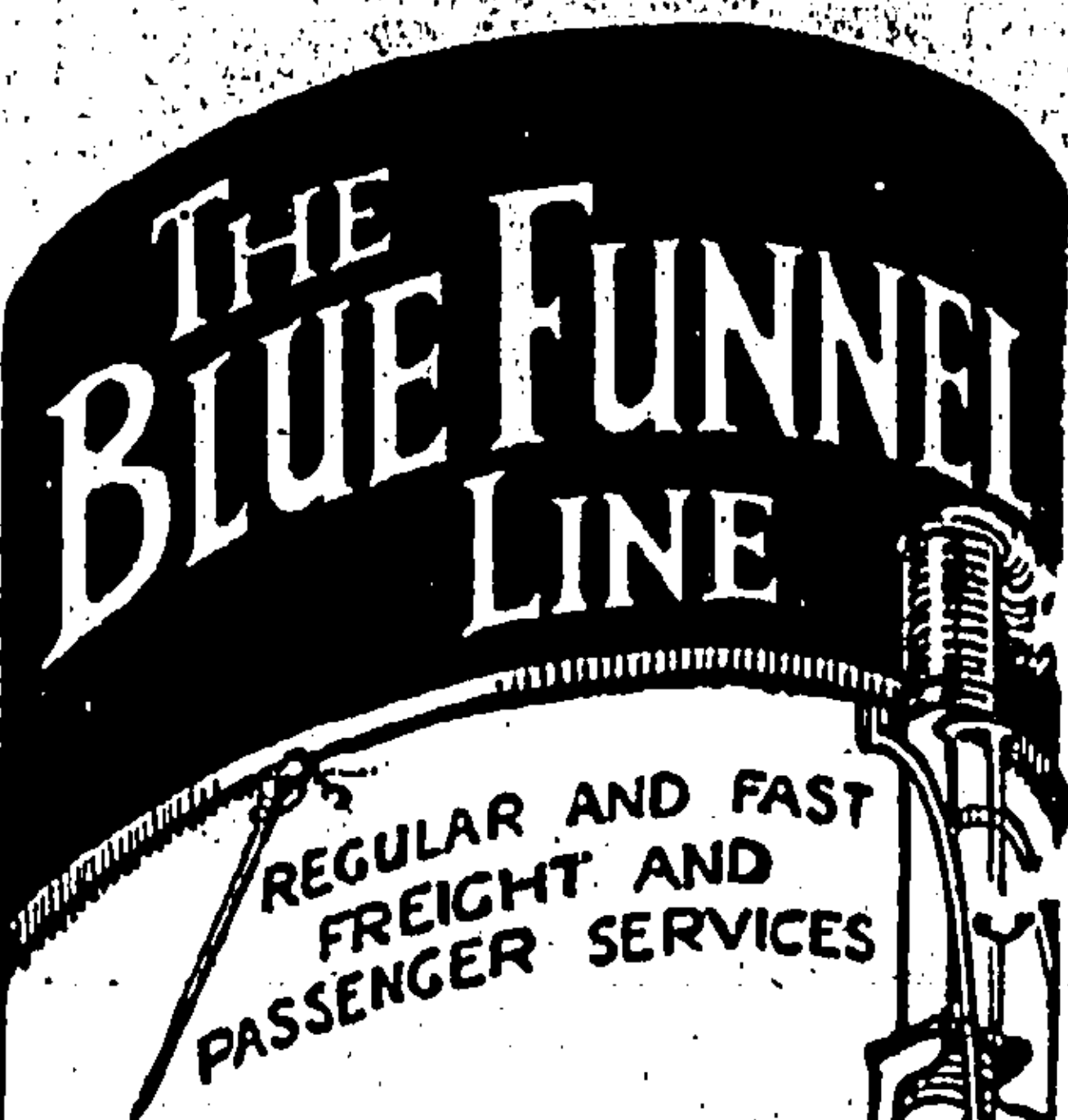
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, a famous criminologist, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, a famous criminologist, to solve the murder. Morden had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue the Blade because the newspaper reported that he had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, using the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY TRIGGS, was an impostor. MRS. CATHAY accuses Bleeker her husband will drop the charges if The Blade publishes a retraction, and this is done. A day later Morden is found dead. Shortly after that comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly of poison. Bleeker goes to see Sidney Griff.

CHAPTER IX

Bleeker spoke slowly. "You understand," he said, "that Morden was investigating Cathay's life. Cathay isn't what he's cracked up to be."
 "How do you know that?" Griff asked.

"Because," said Bleeker, "I've been in the newspaper business too long to accept any small town celebrity at his face value."
 "Riverside isn't exactly a small town," Griff pointed out.

"The same principle applies," Bleeker said. "It's a suburb, and as far as that's concerned I won't accept any man at his face value. Not unless he's a gangster, or a crook."

"That's one thing you find out from being in the newspaper business. You're a criminologist, Griff, you know crooks. I am a newspaper man. I know people. And this man Cathay is simply too good to be true. The president of the chamber of commerce, director of the bank, candidate for city councilman on a reform ticket. And his wife had fear in her eyes."

"Fear?" repeated Bleeker. "She was afraid of something?"

"Afraid of the newspaper?" asked Griff.

"Perhaps," Bleeker said. "But it looked to me as though she was too adept at covering up the fear to have recently acquired it. I would say it was something she had been living with for weeks or months."

"And there was something about Cathay's death being due to natural causes?"

"Apparently there was," Bleeker said, "but it's being hushed up. Cathay was an influential man in Riverside. The family have influential friends. There were two doctors on the case. One of the doctors thought there were circumstances surrounding the death that made it resemble poisoning. The other doctor attributed it to natural causes. He's signing a death certificate."

"There'll be no autopsy?" asked Griff.

"There's going to be an autopsy," Bleeker said grimly. "I'm going up to interview Beckley, the editor of The Riverside Chronicle. That was the newspaper that was on the opposite side of the police force from the Cathay side. Beckley and I have exchanged favours in the past. He started investigating the Cathay death and then telephoned me that he was going to have to lay off because of pressure that was being brought to bear on him by members of the chamber of commerce, of the luncheon club and various banking influences."

"In other words," Griff said, "Cathay's friends are trying to stop a scandal?"

Bleeker nodded. "Subject, of course," Griff went on, "to the fact that there's a strong probability that this was due to natural causes, and that the younger doctor simply made a mistake in diagnosis."

"That, of course, is a possibility," Bleeker said.

"Getting back to this woman angle," Griff told him, "I take it you feel Morden was murdered because he was on the trail of some woman who had been having an affair with Cathay. Is that right?"

"That's right," Griff went on, "the woman would not have been guilty of the murder."

"You figure that out?" he asked. "Quite simple. A woman's good name is, of course, an important possession to her. But a woman of the type who could carry on an affair with a man of the social prominence of Frank B. Cathay is probably the type of woman who does very much as she pleases. She's probably a woman who has an apartment of her own. Who comes and goes as she pleases and doesn't have to account to any man."

"That's reasonable," Bleeker agreed. "Therefore," Griff went on, "such a woman would hardly commit murder to protect her so-called good name. On the other hand, Cathay's good name involves political prestige, social prestige and rich financial returns."

"I see what you're getting at," Bleeker remarked.

"I'm not certain that you do," Griff told him. "Here's the point I had in mind. Let us suppose that Morden was about to contact or had contacted some woman who offered him an opportunity to get some information concerning Cathay. Any well as far as your suppose that that information was of a nature which would be derogatory to Cathay's character."

"Obviously, if Morden was to contact a woman, he expected to get some information from the woman. If he was murdered because of that contact, he was murdered by someone who was anxious to keep Morden from getting that information. Now then, let us put ourselves in the position of the murderer. Having



"All I do," said Griff, "is interpret the facts—also I play human checkers."

eliminated Morden from the picture, what would be his logical next step?"

"You mean the woman?" Bleeker asked.

"Exactly," Griff said. "He would see that the woman was removed from the picture. Either by seeing that her lips were silenced, or by seeing that she was placed in a position where she was not readily accessible to those who were investigating Morden's death. Remember this, that the murderer knew that Morden was working for the newspaper. He knew that Morden was working to uncover evidence against Cathay. He knew that Morden was making daily reports. He didn't know the nature of those reports. Morden told you over the telephone that he didn't wish to mention any names but the man who murdered him—and the crime indicates that it was a man didn't know how much Morden had told you."

Bleeker nodded thoughtfully. "Therefore," Griff said, "I would suggest that you do two things. That you concentrate upon finding Mary Briggs and that you make a complete investigation of every disappearance was a woman, and that in the last 48 hours."

Bleeker's eyes glinted with appreciation. "That," he said, "is an idea."

There was a moment of silence. Bleeker took the pipe from his mouth, scraped out the ashes and dropped the pipe into his pocket.

"You understand, Griff," he said, "this is the first time we've ever had occasion to employ you. I know something of your work from a standpoint of results, but I don't know how you work. Now just how much of this investigation will you take over, and just how much are we expected to do?"

"Let's not have any misunderstanding," Griff said. "You're to do it all."

"Every bit of it," Griff said. "All I do is furnish ideas and correlate information. You get the facts. I fit them together and direct the search for additional facts."

"I'll virtually amount," Bleeker said, "to putting our men at your disposal."

"You can hire private detectives if you wish," Griff said.

"Our men are better than private detectives."

"Then you can use them if it's economically advantageous for you to do so. But I don't gather any facts. All I do is interpret the facts that are gathered and suggest the direction in which a search should be prosecuted for additional facts. Also, I play human checkers."

"Human checkers?" Bleeker asked.

"That's what I call it," Griff said. "A lot of detectives monkey around with dead clues. They take some inanimate object and attach a great deal of importance to it. I don't. I feel that the solution of every crime depends upon the attitude, rather than the inanimate. Not that I overlook inanimate clues. I try to notice such clues and to give them due importance, but I don't attach an undue importance to them."

"On the other hand, I don't try to follow a cold trail while our quarry sits still. I try to devise ways and means of keeping the quarry restless, keeping it moving around. Then it's always leaving a fresh trail in other words, I play checkers with them. I keep moving my men so that they are forced to make some move."

"If you've ever hunted deer, you know what I mean. The hunter tries to follow a cold trail doesn't get his bucks as regularly as the man who sits down some place on a rock and makes the deer keep moving."

"But," Bleeker said, "suppose you sit on a rock and the deer don't move?"

"I know, because I tried that last season."

"That's just the point I'm making," Griff said. "You've got to keep them

moving. You can do that by making some commotion elsewhere which makes them uneasy and apprehensive. Then they start moving around through the brush."

(To Be Continued.)

In the next instalment Sidney Griff makes the first move in his game of human checkers.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

One of the unique features of "Twenty Million Sweethearts" the First National radio romance which opens to-morrow at the Alhambra, Radio Rogers, the famous imitators of the stars of the air. The three rogues, Jim Hollingsworth, Eddie Bartlett and Henry Taylor, have so thoroughly perfected the art of imitating the human voice that it is practically impossible for the listener to tell whether he is hearing an imitation of the star or to the star himself. In "Twenty Million Sweethearts" those three imitate a wide variety of radio talents including the most popular speakers and crooners. Their imitations for the picture include Ben Bernie, Russ Columbo, Singing Sam, Morton Downey, Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, Rudy Vallee, Amos and Andy, Joe Penner, Kate Smith and Bing Crosby. This is but one of the many novel features in the picture which combines comedy, drama and romance with the enthralling musical hits of the year. The picture also introduces a new romantic team in Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers both famous for their singing voices as well as acting ability. Other specialty numbers include songs by the Four Mills Brothers and their guitar, and music by Ted Fio Rito and his band. Pat O'Brien has the leading comedy role while others in the cast include Allen Jenkins, Grant Mitchell, Joseph Cawthorne, Joan Wheeler, Henry O'Neill and Johnny Arthur. The picture was directed by Ray Enright from the screen play by Warren Duff and Harry Sauber based on the story by Paul Flinder Moss and Jerry Wald. The music and lyrics are by Harry Warren and Al Dubin.

"Death Takes A Holiday"

Having won one Motion Picture Academy Award with his thrilling role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Frederic March makes another bid for this distinction in "Death Takes A Holiday," the Paramount picture directed by Mitchell Leisen which opens on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. As in the Robert Louis Stevenson story, the chief character is a dashing Russian prince, a March, is a dual personality type, and here again, March handles the part with consummate ease and convincing realism. Leisen, the director, frankly believes that March's role will receive considerable attention from the Academy. In the first part of "Death Takes A Holiday," March masquerades as a "shadow," a sinister figure, capable of destruction at will. Intervening scenes find him transformed into a dashing Russian prince, a romantic, taking his first fling at love and life, but always conscious that in three days he will be again the "shadow." As the Russian prince, March enters the home of a distinguished family as a mysterious guest, seeking the meaning of love, he tests the young women of the villa, each in turn. Each of them is attracted to him, but only one understands his true personality and is willing to love him withal. The surprising cast is notable for her great "names." Headed by Evelyn Venable, the young stage actress who created a sensation in her first screen role with Dorothy Weick in "Cradle Song" it includes Sir Guy Standing, Kent Taylor, Kathleen Howard and Henry Travers. The play was adapted into

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"Grand Canary"

Partly because it is seldom accomplished more because he wants to expand his activities in the motion picture business, Warner Baxter, star of Fox pictures, intends to appear in stories of his own writing. Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and a few very few others have occasionally combined their thespian efforts with those of the director, but the actor as writer is even more of a rarity. Producers have more than had a scream offered by the fact that Baxter has already written the outline of his first story and is submitting it to the Screen Writers' Guild for registration and he is confident enough of its availability as screen material that he is keeping the title and subject secret until it is protected by this registration. He has written the story with the intention of enacting the starring role himself and is submitting it to his home studio, Fox, as his next vehicle there after his forthcoming picture, "Grand Canary," now playing at the King's Theatre, for Producer Jesse L. Lasky, and is at the moment on a four weeks' cruise down the coast of Mexico, with Richard Barthelmess, William Powell and Ronald Coleman.

"Straight Is the Way"

Drama... pathos... human interest... and a fair sprinkling of humour—all these are to be found in the new picture, "Straight Is the Way," which opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. It is a story that requires the services of talented actors, for it is the gripping drama of the travails of one of New York's East Side families—and of the problems of life and love that entangle a returned ex-convict who is determined to keep to the straight and narrow path. Franchot Tone tops the cast with his portrayal of Benny, the boy just out of prison. It is an entirely new characterization for Tone, one proving his ability to handle difficult dramatic roles, and should boost him a notch higher toward stardom. May Robson, as the aging mother who fears the return of her boy to his old habits, gives a performance equalled only by her work in "Lady for a Day." Gladys George, recently of New York stage, makes her screen debut as Benny's girl who tries but fails, to win back Benny's love. She brings a new type of "vamp" to the screen and we predict bigger things for her. Karen Morley, after a too-long absence from pictures, makes a triumphant return as Bortha, the girl who has been faithful to Benny through his long imprisonment. Other good performances are contributed by Jack LaRue, C. Henry Gordon, and William Bakewell.

"Servants' Entrance"

When Janet Gaynor has a screen favor, that's news. And when she selects the same actor to be her parent in two pictures, that's even more unusual. As a rule the films' tiniest redheads are an orphan in her pictures, or at least, there is no visible father anywhere in the background. In the 20 starring offerings she has made for Fox Film to date she has had only five "fathers," William Collier, Sr., Robert McWade, Duff Dudley Dicker, Will Rogers and Walter Connolly, who was her father in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." In her latest vehicle, "Servants' Entrance," in which she is co-starred with Low Ayres, Miss Gaynor's role manufacturer, and she chose Walter Connolly again to play the role. Ned Sparks, Louise Dresser, Astrid Allwyn, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Siegfried Rumann, Astrid Allwyn and other favourites are in the cast of the picture, a hilarious comedy-romance of a new type in Gaynor annals. Winfield Sheehan produced it and Frank Lloyd directed from Sanborn Replantation's screen play of

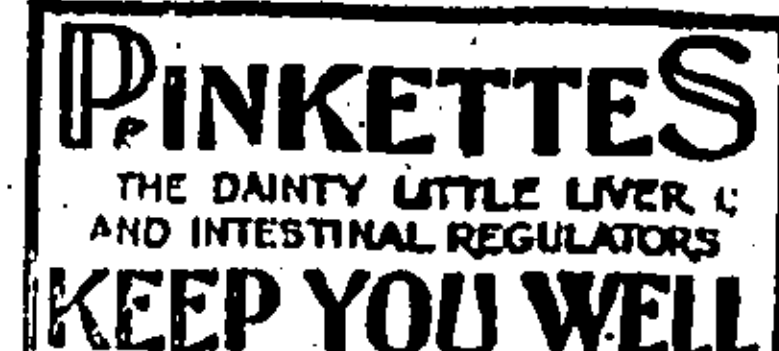
the Sigrid Boo novel. The picture comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

"Lilly Turner"

Not every actor knows how to fight a film fight and that makes it tough on the player who has to take a cinematic licking for the benefit of the camera. Frank McHugh, an Irish Chatterton's husband in her new "First National" picture, "Lilly Turner," now playing at the Alhambra, faced such a dilemma during the filming of that picture. He was to be "knocked into a cocked hat," the script said, by Gordon Westcott, a youthful actor who was admittedly not trained in "pulling punches." What added to the complications was that William A. Wellman, a glutton for realism, was to direct the scene. All through the lunch hour McHugh worried aloud and at length about the scene which was to shortly be followed. "I'll get it in the neck sure," he grumbled. "Gordon's nervous about it too and that means curtains for Frank McHugh. You wait and see." And those who waited saw McHugh taking the licking of his life. Wellman saw to it. He never takes a fight scene but once. And he had said nothing to Westcott about pulling his punches. The fight leads up to the smashing climax of "Lilly Turner," a glamorous picture of tent show life with Miss Chatterton, the Carnival Queen.

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LOCAL WEDDING

MR. DONALD CATHE AND MISS D. SHAW

Miss Dolores Mary Alice Shaw, who arrived yesterday morning by the Hainan, was married at St. Andrew's Church in the afternoon to Mr. Donald Cathie of the Kowloon Canton Railway.

The bride is the only daughter of the late Mr. John Shaw, Colonial Secretary, Sierra Leone, and Acting Governor of Lagos, West Africa, and Mrs. A. de B. Shaw, of Thornton, Bray. Mr. Cathie is the youngest son of the late Commander Richard Archibald Cathie, Royal Navy, and Mrs. Cathie of 36, Lower Baginott Street, Dublin.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. T. Smith, of the Kowloon Canton Railway, and was preceded by the vicar, the Rev. J. K. Higgs, who officiated at the ceremony, and the choir boys. Mr. Rupert Baldwin played appropriate music on the organ. The bride wore a blue and white ensemble, blue shoes and gunmetal stockings and carried a sheaf of peach tinted gladioli.

Mrs. T. Smith, Matron of Honour, wore a blue flowered georgette gown. Mr. A. E. Perry, also of the K.C.R., was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall and later the happy couple left for their honeymoon which is being spent in Canton.

TO BE EXTRADITED

FORMER ASSOCIATES OF "CHRISTIAN GENERAL"

Tientsin, Nov. 15. Chi Hung-chang and Jen Yin-tse, the ex-Kuomintang generals under General Feng Yu-hsiang, who were recently wounded in a shooting affair at the National Grand Hotel, French Concession, have been extradited to the Chinese authorities by the Municipal Council of the French Concession.

The extradition was made at the request of the Chinese authorities, on the ground that the two men were recently engaged in treacherous activities against the Chinese Government and might possibly be paid by the Manchukuo.

In the light of these revelations, it is presumed that the shooting had patriotic motives.

Eleven other persons suspected of being connected with this case have been also extradited by the French authorities.—Central News Agency.

NEW NAVAL TREATY

AMERICANS WELCOME BRITISH FORMULA

London, Nov. 15. British and American naval delegates held a meeting this afternoon, lasting three and a half hours.

According to British circles, the conference was arranged to enable the Americans to pick up "loose ends" on points not directly related to Japan.

The Americans told Press representatives that they had been requested by British officials to maintain silence concerning the conversations. The secrecy is assumed to mean that the discussion led to delicate issues.

The Americans gathered that the British representatives were divided—some seeking to placate Japan at any price and others standing with the Americans.

British circles categorically deny that the talks justified the American impression that the British representatives were divided among themselves.—Reuter.

A New Treaty.

London, Nov. 15. A new naval treaty, replacing the Washington Treaty, is indicated as the probable outcome of the London naval talks. Certain questions were put to the American delegates by Britain's representatives yesterday, preparing the ground for such a treaty.

These questions have now been referred to Washington and the American delegates are awaiting instructions from President Roosevelt.

American circles are apparently optimistic as regards the prospects of the new course outlined by the British.

The new treaty would involve concessions by every country, but would retain the 5-5-3 ratio. It would give Japan equality in principle, limit capital ships to 30,000 tons, and give Great Britain seventy cruisers, on which she has insisted throughout.

Treaty Abrogation. Yesterday's discussion between British and American delegates centred on the situation which might arise after Japan abrogates the Washington Treaty.

In the re-shuffling of categories, an attempt would be made to give each Power as much of its demands

SHANGHAI MURDER

ONE SUSPECT ARRESTED AT RAILWAY STATION

Shanghai, Nov. 15. At a station on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway the Hangchow police have arrested a suspect believed to be connected with the murder of the well-known Shanghai newspaper proprietor, Mr. Sze Liang-zai and two other members of his party.

A revolver was found in the person of the suspect, who will be sent to Shanghai for police investigations.

The police are endeavouring to trace the car which conveyed the gangsters at the time of the murder and have found that the number on the car was false.

The remains of the victim arrived here from Hangchow yesterday in the company of many friends and his son. It has been confirmed that Mrs. Sze Liang-zai was not injured and the condition of her wounded niece is much improved.

A public petition signed by bankers, newspapers and other institutions has been sent to the Executive Yuan demanding that pressure should be exerted on the Chekiang Police for the arrest of the gangsters responsible for this crime.

The President of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, has sent a telegram of condolence to the bereaved family with the Government's assurance that the authorities will leave no stone unturned for the punishment of the gangsters.

Two Suspects Arrested

Shanghai, Nov. 15. The Chinese press reports the arrest of two suspects, one at Wukangshien and the other at Yiwuhsien, in connection with the murder of Mr. Sze Liang-zai, the well-known Shanghai publisher and philanthropist.

One of the men allegedly in custody was carrying a pistol. Both will be taken to Hangchow for questioning.—Reuter.

as possible. This would entail more submarines for Japan, more big battleships and aircraft carriers for America, and more cruisers for Britain.

It is understood in American delegation circles that America expects to make some concession to Britain's demand for more cruisers.

KING'S

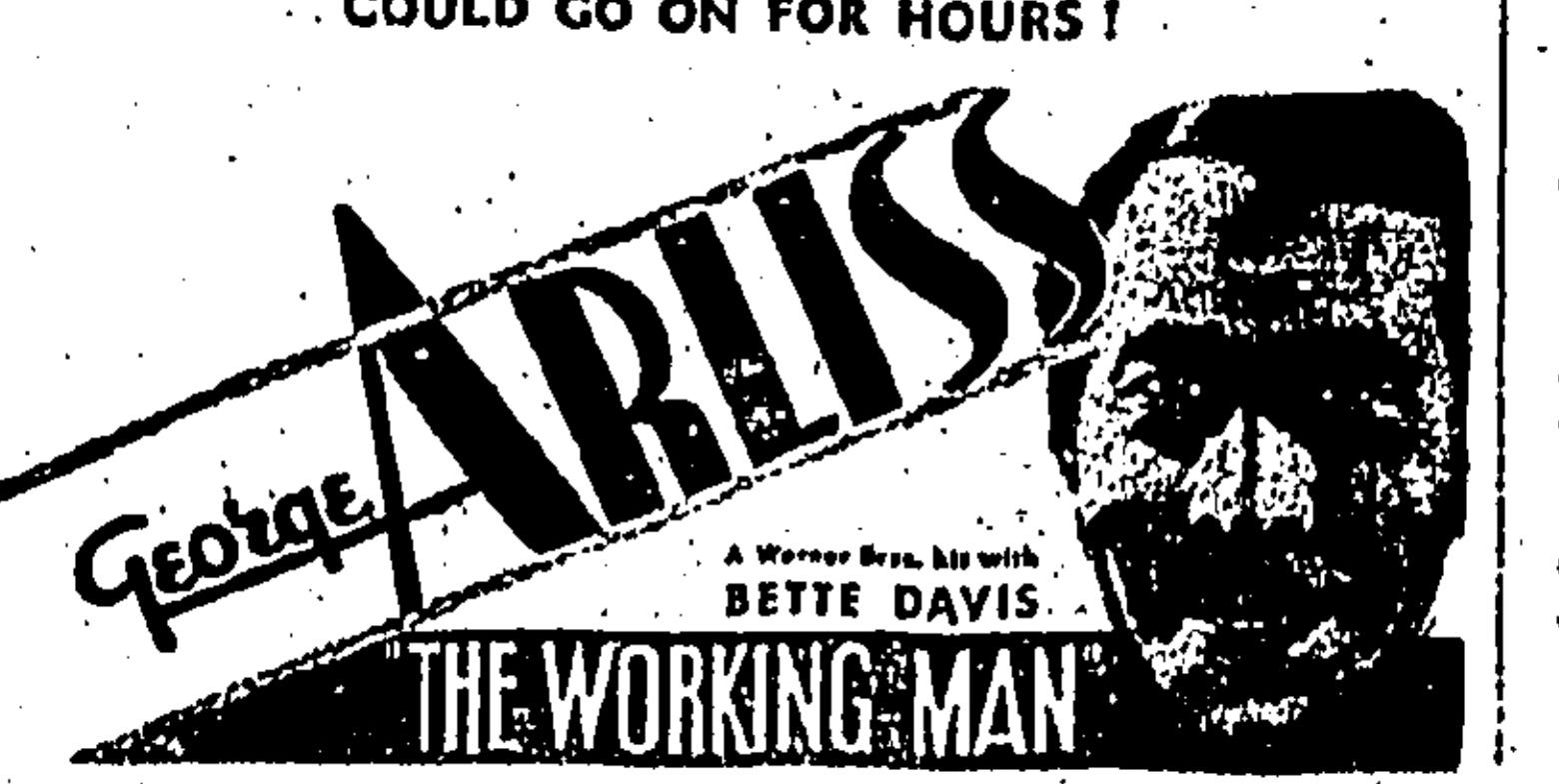
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CHINA PROBES RUMOUR OF ANGLO-JAPAN PACT

BRITAIN DENIES SECRET TALKS

NO SUGGESTION OF
MUTUAL AGREEMENT

QUO TAI-CHI AT FOREIGN OFFICE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 16, 10 a.m.)

London, Nov. 15.
The recent wave of rumours, denied by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, which suggested that there was a certain amount of Anglo-Japanese political and economic activity paralleling the naval conversations, has caused China some concern.

On Thursday the Chinese Minister to London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, visited the Foreign Office and inquired as to the truth of the reports that Japan and Britain were engaged in some sort of political and economic conversations by which each hoped to benefit.

It is understood that the reports on which the Minister sought enlightenment ranged from the alleged Anglo-Japanese political conversations to the question of British loans to Japan.

In the former matter it had been voiced abroad that Japan was aiming at securing recognition of certain special interests in China and her special position in the Pacific. For this recognition Japan is alleged to have offered a promise not to encroach upon British interests in China and the Pacific.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi also wanted to know whether Japan had approached Britain in the matter of future loans to Japan and Manchukuo. The Chinese Minister received categorical denials on all these points.—United Press.

SWEEPSTAKE RESTRICTION

LORD LONDONDERRY
EXPLAINS POSITION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 16, 8.30 a.m.)

London, Nov. 15.
The Home Secretary's statement that the new Lotteries Bill would not prevent individuals from sending ten shillings to Dublin for a ticket in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, and interpreted in some quarters as giving the Irish Trust full freedom to flood England with tickets, has now been given a different shade of meaning.

Lord Londonderry, in the House of Lords, during the debate to-day, declared that individual purchasers would not be exposed to criminal penalties but the Government intended to restrict the flow of money by measures which it was naturally inopportune to reveal.—Reuter Special.

B.A.T. WORKERS WALK OUT

CLAIM EMPLOYEE
ASSAULTED

Shanghai, Nov. 16.

Some 3,000 Chinese workers of three local factories of the British and American Tobacco Company have struck as a protest against the alleged assault of one of them by a white Russian inspector in the factories.

A delegation of the strikers petitioned the Municipal authorities of Greater Shanghai yesterday for the redress of their grievances. The Municipal authorities have promised to investigate the case with a view to effecting an amicable settlement.—Central News.

FEAR OF ATTACK ON KING

INNOCENT MAN
STRUCK DOWN

BUCHAREST INCIDENT

Bucharest, Nov. 15.

There was momentary alarm in the streets here to-day as King Carol rode slowly through the city, but what at first was taken for an attempt upon the monarch's life turned out to be nothing more dangerous than a petitioner's effort to reach His Majesty's side.

The petitioner was the only sufferer in the incident. He was fortunate to escape with his life.

He was dressed in the captain's uniform and attempted to press forward through the crowd and the royal escort to the King's carriage. He was immediately set upon by the escort.

The man raised his hands above his head to show that he was unarmed, and shouted his protests, but his voice was drowned in the din which immediately broke out. A mounted officer, wheeling, with drawn sword, knocked the suspect down either by bumping him with his horse's shoulder or by a blow with the flat of his weapon.

With the assassination of King Alexander and M. Barthou at Versailles still fresh in the memory, foul play was naturally suspected to-day when a uniformed officer tried to thrust his way towards the King. But it was finally disclosed that he was armed only with a personal petition to King Carol.—Reuter.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved eastward, and pressure is highest over Korea and South Japan. The typhoon has crossed Luzon to the north of Manila and is now situated near Bolinao, moving north-west. Observations of the upper air indicate the possibility of a reorganisation of the typhoon's track to the north of north-eastward. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, fresh; fine generally.

BRITAIN MAY HOLD KEY TO NAVAL IMPASSE

POWERS CLOSER TO SOLUTION

OLD RATIO LIKELY
TO REMAIN

WILL UNITED STATES BE SATISFIED?

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, 1894. Received, Nov. 16, 9.40 a.m.)

London, Nov. 15.
There is every hope now that the British plan for a gentlemen's agreement between the principal naval powers, which will obviate the necessity of altering the present 5-5-3 ratios, will be accepted by Japan. In that event it is very likely that the United States will also accept the British scheme, and a long step will have been taken towards an understanding at the 1935 Naval Conference.

An authoritative British source states that at the commencement of the naval conversations in London Japan communicated to Great Britain the desire to maintain the friendliest Anglo-Japanese relations, whereupon Great Britain requested the Tokyo Government to elucidate.

A later report states that the Japanese Government has instructed Mr. Matsuda, the Japanese Minister, and Admiral Yamamoto, the chief of the naval delegation, to ask for a further explanation "of the thought behind the British questions" as to the possibility of a naval compromise.

This move is interpreted to mean that Japan is willing to negotiate on compromise lines.

The British idea for naval agreement provides for a unilateral declaration to be made by each power as to the naval construction intended. Thereafter, a gentlemen's agreement would be reached wherein the 5-5-3 ratio would remain the basis of three-power naval strength. The ratio would not be mentioned, but would be merely understood.

THREE COURSES

Three courses are contemplated when Japan denounces the existing naval agreement, the Washington Treaty.

First, the treaty may be renewed without Japan.

Second, concessions may be agreed to by the three major powers.

And third, no treaty whatever may be undertaken.

It is expected that the Japanese delegates will ask Great Britain next week how to define naval needs. This will tend to talks of a more technical nature which if they are entered by the United States, will be a first step towards the Naval Conference scheduled for the summer of 1935, but which at one time seemed might never be reached.—United Press and Reuter Special.

BRITISH FEELER?

Washington, Nov. 16.

The United States authorities are stated to be considering cautious British overtures for joint action in naval affairs if the tripartite discussions in London fail.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, boarded a train carrying President Roosevelt to Tennessee in order to discuss the proposals.

Mr. Hull returns to Washington on November 17 when it is expected a reply will be sent to Britain.

The proposals, it is understood, are of the most tentative nature and were made to Mr. Norman Davis on Nov. 14.—Reuter.

EMBASSY ENTERTAINS

London, Nov. 15.

British Ministers who have been taking part in naval conversations, were entertained at a luncheon to-day by the Japanese Ambassador and his colleagues at the Japanese Embassy.—British Wireless.

HONGKONG'S FIRST DIVORCE ACTION

Wife Wins Dissolution

INFIDELITY
ALLEGED

CUSTODY OF CHILD SOUGHT

The first petition to come before the Hongkong Divorce Court was heard this morning by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court, when Dorothea Florence Soares, an Englishwoman, sought and obtained an order for the dissolution of her marriage with Alfredo Maria de Lourdes Soares, barrister-at-law of Hongkong and Shanghai.

The ground for the petition was infidelity, petitioner alleging frequent adultery since 1929.

Respondent's father, Mr. A. M. L. Soares, appeared as intervenor in respect of the petition for the custody of the child. He was in Court and was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson of Johnson, Stokes and Masler.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. Tinson, appeared for the respondent, and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. Lo of Lo and Lo, represented petitioner.

CUSTODY OF CHILD

There is one child by the marriage, Inez Soares, born in November, 1925, and petitioner sought the custody of the child and such other relief as the Court might see fit to provide.

Mrs. Soares arrived in the Colony yesterday from Singapore where her address was given as 25, Capitol Flats, Mr. Soares' address is given as 142, Seachuen Road, Shanghai.

The petition was undefended and respondent was not in court during the hearing.

The petition set out that the marriage took place at the Registry Office, Cambridge, on May 25, 1929, and that the parties lived together at several addresses in England.

INFIDELITY ALLEGED

It was alleged against respondent that he frequently committed adultery between 1929 and 1930 with unknown women; that he committed adultery at an address (Continued on Page 7).

LAVAL STATES HIS POLICY

France Hopes
For Peace

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 16, 9.40 a.m.)

Paris, Nov. 15.

M. Laval, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressing the Chamber Foreign Affairs Commission, gave a first declaration of policy to the public since his succession to the office until lately occupied by the late M. Barthou.

He declared he intends to pursue the same peace policies which M. Barthou laid down in treating with European affairs.—United Press.

LONG NON-STOP HOPS PLANNED



Sir Charles Kingsford Smith who is shortly to attempt a non stop flight from the Pacific coast to Europe.

KINGSFORD SMITH'S ENDEAVOUR

LOS ANGELES TO
EUROPE

U.S. FLIER TO CROSS PACIFIC

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.

There are two record-breaking flight attempts now under contemplation, the first announced by Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian pilot, the second by Monty Mason, a young American adventurer of wide experience.

Kingsford Smith, accompanied by Capt. Taylor as his relief pilot, radio operator and navigator, plans to fly from the Pacific coast across the United States and over the Atlantic to Europe, without a stop.

If the Australians accomplish this feat they will have set up a new long-distance record for sustained flight in a direct line. Presumably they would have to refuel somewhere over the Atlantic coast, for it is unlikely that they can carry sufficient petrol to carry them across a continent and an ocean.

Sir Charles says he will announce details of his plan within a few days.

CHALLENGE TO PACIFIC

Young Monty Mason says he will fly the Pacific ocean in 37 hours.

This, perhaps, is one of the most adventurous trips of any ever contemplated.

Mason will take off from Los Angeles on December 1, put his nose up for Tokyo and just keep travelling.

He plans to use a specially built machine whose cruising speed is 185 miles an hour. It is one of those long, low winged, and almost tailless monoplanes, powered with motor units of sufficient pull to take the plane into an almost vertical climb, it is believed.—United Press.

WOMAN FILLS MORGENTHAU'S FORMER POST

MISS ROCHE JOINS
U.S. TREASURY

GUARDS NATION'S
PUBLIC HEALTH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 16, 8.41 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 15.
President Roosevelt has announced the appointment of Miss Josephine Roche, of Colorado, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

This office has not been filled since Mr. Henry Morgenthau was elevated to the Secretary's post in succession to Mr. William Woodin.

Miss Roche will supervise principally the Treasury's public health service.

Miss Roche is President of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, and is one of the country's most noted business women. She was formerly a candidate for the Governorship of Colorado.—Reuter and United Press.

MANY KILLED IN TYPHOON

ENORMOUS DAMAGE
IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA AGAIN ESCAPES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 16, 12.15 p.m.)

Manila, Nov. 16.
Six are known to have been killed and twenty-nine others are missing, 40,000 are homeless and property damage is estimated in the millions of pesos, as a result of the typhoon which recently swept the Philippine Islands.

The crop damage is particularly heavy. The provinces of Samar, Leyte, Sorsogon, Albay, Marikinaque, Camarines Sur, and Camarines Norte were the hardest hit.

The centre of the typhoon missed Manila, and is at present raging sixty miles off Pangasinan in the China Sea.

Shipping in Manila Bay has resumed.—United Press.

NEWSPAPER REGISTRATION

Nanking, Nov. 15.

Under orders from the Nanking Ministry of Communications, the Chinese Postal Administration has drawn up a regulation requiring foreign newspapers to register with the Chinese Ministry of Interior before they can be permitted to be circulated in China.

According to this regulation, the privilege of Chinese postal facilities may be accorded to any foreign newspaper as soon as it is registered with the Ministry of Interior. This regulation is expected to be promulgated soon.—Central News Agency.

Chan Fuk-chuen, unemployed, was sentenced to a total of two and a half months' hard labour, and Wong Sul, unemployed, to one and a half months' hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield, this morning, on admitting charges of theft of two rolls of cloth the property of Leung King-widow, from No. 146 Main Street, Shaikwan, and a gold watch, property of Lam Kwai-ying, married woman, from No. 30 Main Street, Shaikwan. The first defendant admitted a previous conviction for theft.

SPAIN'S BLOW AT LABOUR

DISSOLUTION OF ORGANISATION

Madrid, Nov. 15.

The Cortes passed a resolution to-day, voting 161 to 3, in favour of the dissolution of all Labour organisations and the seizure of their funds.

The resolution also declares the Government's moral incompatibility with Deputies implicated in the recent revolt.—Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon is situated E.N.E. of Manila, moving north-west.

A Thought for Your Christmas Buying
Your Interest in—

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BUY IS MAINTAINED BY YOUR CLOSE INTEREST IN THE COLONY'S VALUES. BUYING BRITISH IS NOT A LOP-SIDED AFFAIR—IT MEANS, BETTER VALUE FOR YOURSELF AND JUSTIFIED CONSIDERATION FOR BRITISH EMPLOYMENT.

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Novel Nicknames Of The Campus

SOME ARE NICE
SOME NAUGHTY

BUT ALWAYS APPROPRIATE

BY RONALD ALLAN.

School days and nicknames seem to be inseparably associated. To me, a good deal of the charm of Kipling's "Stalky & Co." is due to the intimate atmosphere created by the use of nicknames which have the genuine schoolboyish ring about them.

An active mind is always ready to pounce upon anything topical if it will supply a nickname. In this connection I heard a boy, with a strong resemblance to the original, being addressed as "Gandhi." Years ago that boy would probably have been "Specky." An American periodical must accept the responsibility for the hundreds of "Buster" Browns.

On two occasions nicknames were dropped, during my school days, because in the first case the nickname was decided to be rather unsporting, and in the second case it was found to be not really appropriate. The nickname banished as being below the belt was "Inky." This had been given to the only coloured boy in the school, who was a general favourite, and who confessed that he was rather sensitive about it.

"JESSIE" RUNS AMOK.

The other case had its funny side. During a house, rugged match things had got pretty hot. A rather effeminate-looking, gentle-voiced fellow, known to his fellows as "Jessie," had come in for a good deal of scragging. Suddenly he ran amok, and before his temper cooled he had done considerable damage to the opposing pack, which contained several members of the school fifteen.

Physical peculiarities give the nickname maker useful material for his wit. These have been thousands of "Tubbies" and "Piggies," but I only came across one "Bones."

The shape of his legs earned for one unfortunate, "Calipers," and another, whose face was anything but symmetrical, was known to all and sundry as "Gumboll Joe."

For many years a very tall and particularly thin physical instructor, who carried himself straight as the proverbial ramrod, lacked a nickname. Marconi obligingly invented wireless telegraphy, and the aerial masts provided the inspiration. Thereafter the instructor was "Wireless."

The nickname "Buzz" was given to another master who emphasised, to an exaggerated extent, his pronunciation of the sibilant letters.

SIR HENRY HAIRPINS.

One boy who had fair hair, blue eyes, and the innocent face of a cherub answered quite happily to "Goo-goo."

Shortly after the war a new boy entered the room of another class and asked the master in charge if he would be kind enough to lend "Sir Henry" his duster. Being unaware of having any titled colleagues, the master asked his almost helpless class to enlighten him. To his amusement, and to the embarrassment of the messenger, he discovered that an exceptionally tall ex-officer, who had brought back to school all his military smartness of dress and discipline, had been dubbed, "Sir Henry Hairpins."

A lady teacher, whose surname

LINEN TWEED

Used For Suit With
Check Blouse

FOR WINTER WEAR



Trim little suit in oatmeal-colour linen tweed, with brown and oatmeal check blouse, tweed hat, and tweed gloves with check gauntlets.

SLIMMING

ALTHOUGH there is not the same craze for slimness now as there was a few years ago, no woman cares to be stout, and if she feels she is putting on weight, then she is anxious to take steps to get rid of her superfluous fat.

No woman who is not in the best of health should go in for slimming. It is better to be rather fat and in good health and spirits than thin and "nervy" and delicate. Very strict dieting should be adopted only under medical advice.

Much, however, can be done by means of exercise and wise dieting to make oneself slim. Diet is very important. Sufficient nourishing food should be taken to keep oneself healthy, but it is unwise to eat more than is necessary. To be thin and yet healthy, one must have a good digestion.

One of the best aids to a good digestion is complete mastication of food. In order to masticate the food properly, choose food that requires a lot of chewing and gives the teeth plenty of work. Eat crusts and toasted bread and rusks, rather than soft bread; oatcake instead of porridge, and biscuits instead of cake. Avoid starchy and sugary food even more than fats.

Meat should be taken only once a day, but fish, especially steamed, boiled and baked fish, may be taken, and poultry. Vegetables are excellent, and eat as many raw vegetables as you can—lettuce, tomatoes, finely chopped onions in salads, grated carrots, and so on. Salads can be eaten freely, but use a dressing made with olive oil and lemon juice instead of vinegar.

Fresh fruit is good, too, especially oranges and apples. Drink as much water as you can, or fruit drinks made with fresh fruit juices, between meals, not with food. Avoid cocoa, chocolate and alcohol. Get as much outdoor exercise as possible, such as walking and playing tennis and golf, but, in addition, do a few physical exercises regularly every morning as soon as you get up. It is better to do only two exercises regularly every day than neglect them altogether for a week or more, and then devote half-an-hour to doing violent exercises.

was Shepherd, was known only as "Bo-Peep."

Play upon other surnames resulted in "Cunningham" becoming "Slybacon," and "Forayth" being corrupted to "Forsooth."

To the delight of a first form class receiving their first lesson in German script from a new master they discovered that his name was Penman. Until he left the master was "Jim the Penman."

YOUTH'S HORRIBLE CRIME

SLEW EMPLOYER WITH AXE

TOOK GIRL TO CINEMA

AFTER having suddenly withdrawn his plea of "Not Guilty" and pleaded "Guilty" to the murder of Dudley Hoard, manager of the Palace Cinema, Bow, E., John Frederick Stockwell, 19, an attendant at the cinema, was sentenced to death at Old Bailey.

"I am deeply sorry for this tragedy," said Stockwell when the jury had formally found him guilty.

Mr. Justice Goddard, passing sentence, said: "If any ray of light is to be found in this dark and tragic story, it is that by your confession, and the course you are now taking, you are showing some remorse for a crime as terrible as any recorded even in the grim annals of this court."

When the trial began Stockwell's plea was one of "Not guilty," and Mr. G. B. McClure opened the case for the prosecution.

On the morning of August 7, he said, Hoard was found at the cinema, where he lived with his wife, unconscious. Terrible injuries had been inflicted on his head with some weapon like an axe.

About £89 was found missing from the safe. Stockwell was arrested at Yarmouth, and, in a statement to the police, told how he went to the cinema with an axe beneath his coat.

"I went to the flat and rang the bell," went on the statement, "and Mr. Hoard came to the door. I asked him if I might look for a ten-shilling note, and he said, 'Certainly.'"

STUCK FROM BEHIND.

"He went to close the door, and I pulled it open and tried to hit him with the axe. He ran into the room, and I followed him and hit him on the head with the axe from behind."

"He fell, and I hit him several times with the axe. His wife then came out of the bedroom, and I hit her on the head with the axe."

Stockwell then went on to describe how he took the keys from the top of the cupboard, opened the safe, and took the money. He hid the axe behind the stage and went home. He afterwards threw the keys into the canal and met his girl and they went to the pictures.

Mr. Frederick Levy (defending) rose and said that Stockwell desired to withdraw the plea of "Not Guilty" and to plead "Guilty."

"I know," said Mr. Levy, "that a heavy responsibility rests on my shoulders in this matter, but, having examined the case from every aspect, the solicitor and I feel that it would be a lamentable farce to go through a case of this nature to its bitter end with an inevitable result."

"Have you received direct instructions from your client?" asked the judge.

"Yes, in writing," was the reply.

MERCY RECOMMENDATION.

"You understand what you are doing?" the judge asked Stockwell.

"Yes," he answered.

Mr. Levy then said that Stockwell's father was killed in action when the boy was a year old. His mother died when he was 11. It was a case of unprotected childhood.

After a few moments' deliberation, the foreman of the jury announced that they found Stockwell guilty, and strongly recommended him to mercy "taking into consideration the parental guidance which he never received."

Stockwell stood rigidly at attention between two warders while sentence was passed, and after the chaplain's "Amen" had echoed in the court he turned and walked firmly from the dock down the steps to the cells below.

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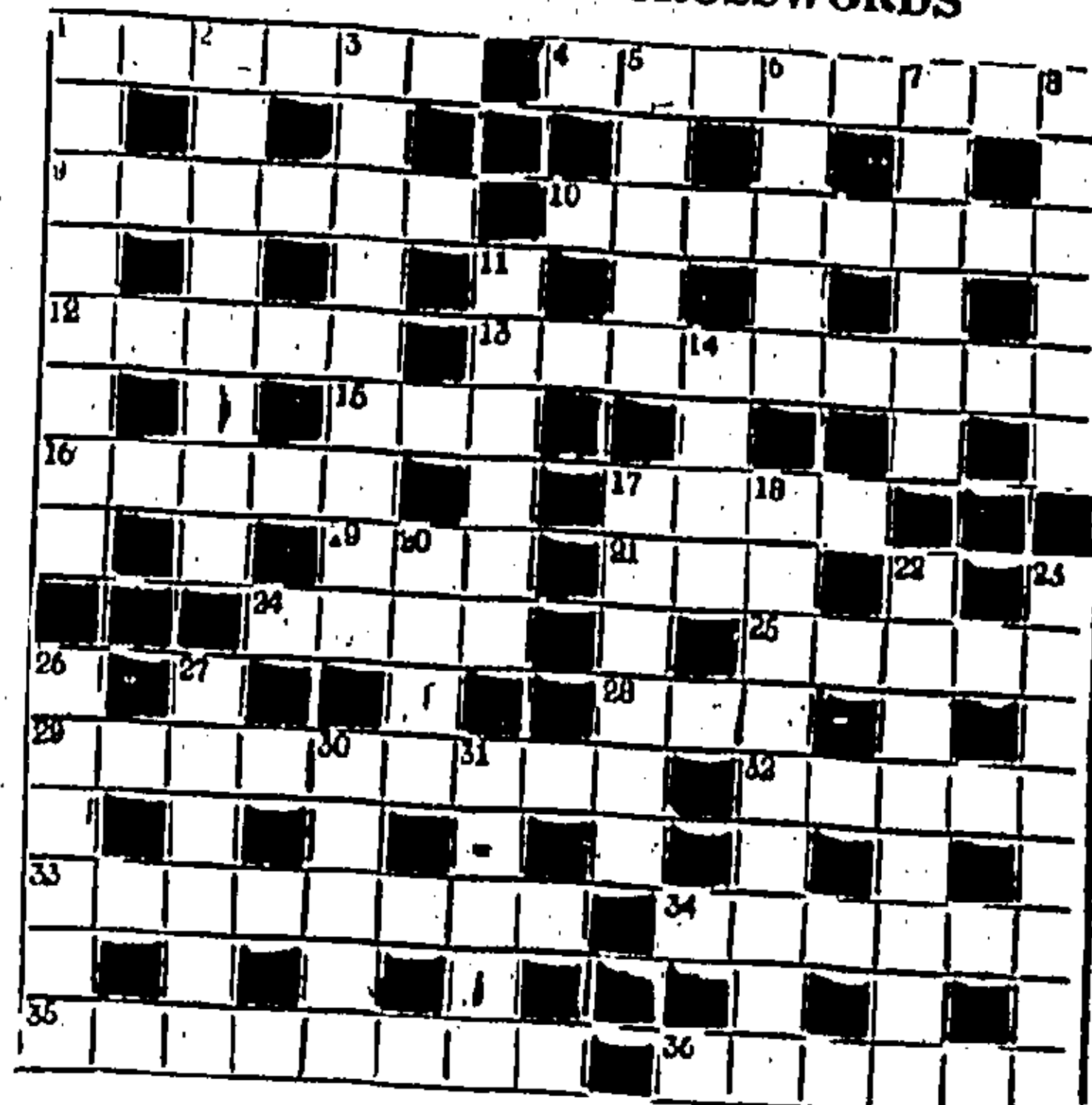
RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNI BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch. LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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Across

- 1 A farm worker is almost essential in a boat.
- 4 Though entirely unhappy ended by doing some artistic work.
- 9 Charm.
- 10 Far from pulled.
- 12 Once in a hospital this case sees many ups and downs.
- 13 Sea water in this form is likely to become a great bore (two words).
- 15 The light part of 12 across.
- 16 Altogether made of lead but has a fruity sound.
- 17 A self-contained part of an ammunition column.
- 19 These three letters make only half one letter.
- 21 Heavens God useful to cook.
- 24 German town that upset a Scottish king.
- 25 Kind of china.
- 28 It would take 600 to make this little creature skilful.
- 29 This may mean a majority for a civilian.
- 32 Men in Jamaica roll a tin ferrule round (hidden).
- 33 This kind of action is usually upsetting.
- 34 All that lies before you now.
- 35 Scented and with money for nothing in it.
- 36 An axe-wielder of some years ago.

Down

- 1 Part of a church.
- 2 A drug, half a great prolate in history.
- 3 Abominable.
- 5 In this kind of game there are no partners.

- 6 Material that starts to make a statement about 34 across.
- 7 Kind of fowl.
- 8 Tricks.
- 11 It generally takes 32 across action to upset these.
- 14 A girl of little value in the East.
- 17 Support.
- 18 Set on foot some organisation.
- 20 A branch of one of the Commandments.
- 22 A girl made the discovery apparently to muddle the mind.
- 23 Brave advice to the timid.
- 26 Colloquially the smallest possible coin.
- 27 Send me (anagram).
- 30 The catches fish for the market.
- 31 A constellation.

Yesterday's Solution.

CROWN MISSEAPEN
ONCE A YEAR
LIGHTER DEGREES
LONAFERLEVEE
IONAFERLEVEE
SIBBEZ
CROWN YULELOG
O A U R
NEUTRAL BACON U
P D I R K A E
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WITH
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MINISTER PELTED

EGG AND TOMATO PRELUDE

BUT MR. ELLIOT SINGS HIS PIECE

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, had a wild reception at Glasgow University Students' Union recently when he arrived to address the Tory Club.

As he walked on to the platform, accompanied by Mrs. Elliot, eggs and tomatoes were hurled at him. Both he and his wife were hit.

The Minister was visiting the club to speak on behalf of Sir Iain Colquhoun, the non-political candidate in the Rectorial election, who is supported by the Tory Club. The other candidates are Sir Stafford Crisp (Socialist), M. Padewski (Distributist) and Mr. Cunningham Graham (Scottish Nationalist).

Immediately Mr. Elliot arrived there was a barrage of eggs and tomatoes from all parts of the hall. Student leaders held up their hands appealing for order, but in vain.

A tomato hit Mr. Elliot on the head and burst over his ear. Next minute the contents of an egg, which had crashed against the curtain above, fell on him. A student in the gallery took aim with a water-pistol and emptied its contents over the Minister's clothing.

Mrs. Elliot had been struck by a tomato which, however, did not burst. A woman student led her off the stage.

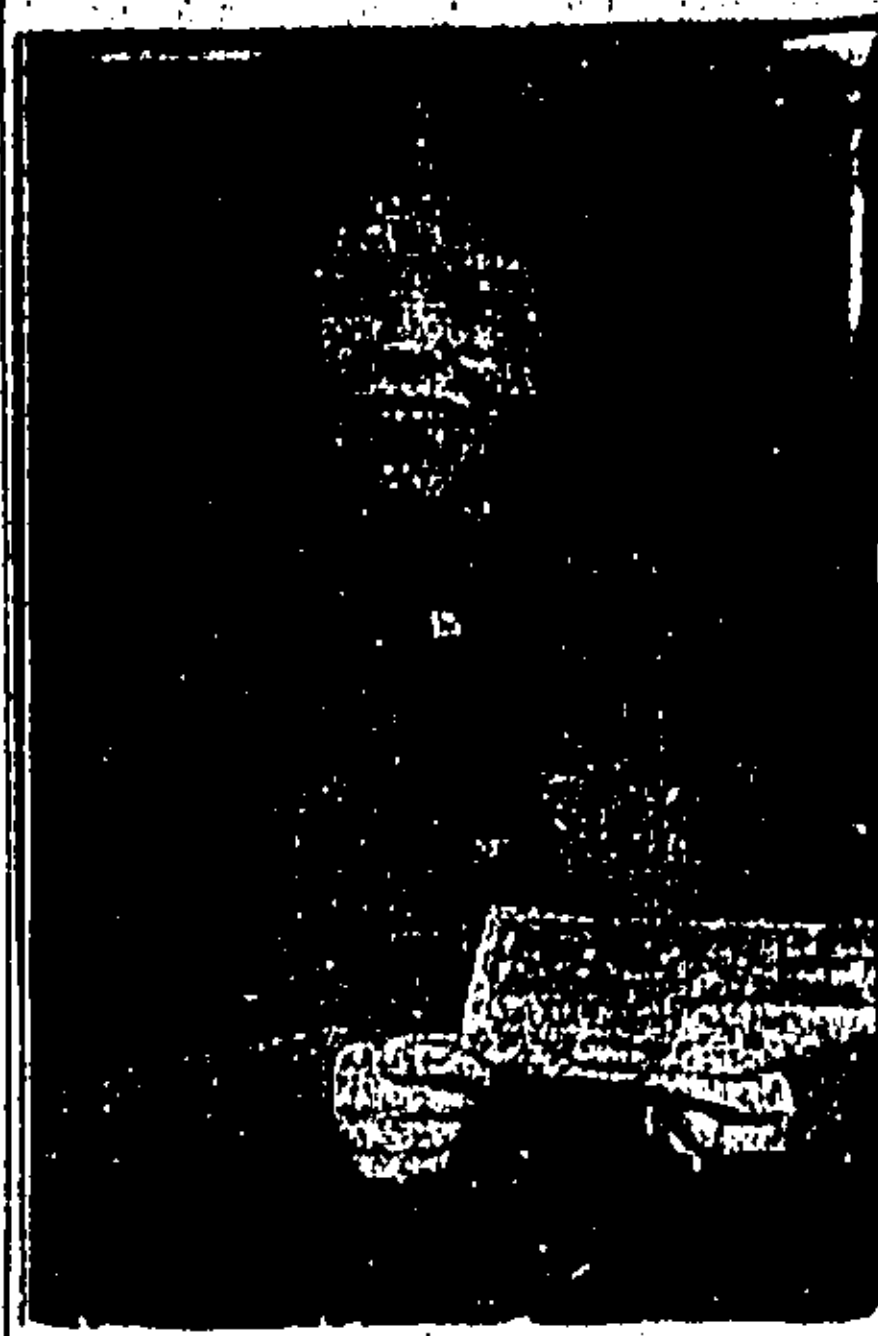
A BALLAD OF MILK.

Then an undergraduate ran to the electric controls and let down the curtain. Eggs and tomatoes were smashed all over it. Next moment Mr. Elliot came out in front of the curtain and faced the audience amid considerable uproar.

Ultimately quiet was restored, but when Mr. Elliot rose to speak he was greeted with a chorus of animal noises in which the sounds of cows and pigs predominated. The students also sang a ballad, "We have had no milk to-day."

Addressing the students, Mr. Elliot said: "There are some very bad shots in this audience. I don't think there will be any mistake, however, when the Rectorial election takes place, because I am here to say that we of the Tory Club are going to put our whole weight behind Sir Iain Colquhoun."

He continued: "The problems of the land, which are fundamental to-day, are being tackled on lines laid



Mrs. C. W. A. Scott, wife of the famous airman, with her husband's message from Melbourne telling of his safe arrival and success in the Air Race.

14,000 SPANISH SMUGGLERS

According to *El Debate*, Spain loses £5,000,000 annually in duties on smuggled goods.

The customs authorities estimate that 14,000 people in Spain take some part in smuggling activities, and that of these 2,000 are women. Tobacco is the chief article of contraband, and some 1,200 tons are introduced annually in clandestine fashion according to the estimates of experts.

down by the National Government, and there is no other Government or party which has constructive proposals to put forward. The difficulties of these times are entirely ignored, especially by the Scottish Nationalists, who are doing nothing to tackle the real difficulties in agriculture.

"The Socialists are on the run in every country in Europe, continued Mr. Elliot, "because they have no guts. The Socialists five or ten years ago were the hope of the world. To-day they are the despair of the world, and in Germany the Socialists have brought slavery upon their own people."

At the close of his address Mr. Elliot was given a warm send-off by 2,000 students. Interviewed afterwards he said, "It is a pity some of the students forgot that there were ladies present."

SINS OF MODERN CIVILISATION

By OLIVER BALDWIN

Each man has a different conception of what is meant by Civilisation, but for my purpose I will take it to mean the economic and cultural state of things prevailing at the moment in our own country.

With this state of things there are undoubtedly many who are entirely content, and who look upon any attack on this civilisation as an affront to their personal dignity, as if they alone were responsible for it all, under the direct supervision of Unchangeable Nature or some private God of their own.

That civilisation has brought untold benefits to mankind no one will deny; but that man has often misused them or even destroyed them is something that must not be forgotten if we are to be honest with our own conception of what is best for the majority in this world of ours.

We have praised ourselves for having given the light of our civilisation to what are called dark continents and backward races. We have imposed by force our laws and customs on people entirely different from us in habit and heredity, and where it has not worked successfully we have invariably blamed the receivers.

Such is our conceit in the advantages of our way of doing things over the way of others.

bling of our present economic system we and ourselves driving into a denial of commercial morality by the acceptance of commissions, bonuses, and promises of future favours which, but a few years back, would have been looked upon as graft.

In the world of armament manufacturers, good business for shareholders has come to mean war and murder for some fellow-creature in a distant country; and art and beauty is gradually losing its place in the list of those things that go to make up a civilisation.

A country's trade can be interfered with and ruined by those that buy and sell a country's money for their own personal gain; financial crises and the overthrow of governments can be accomplished by the same means.

The civilisation that we boast of has now become a purely material state, uncontrolled, unmoral, and vicious in its effect on other people. And it is not difficult to see why this has become so. As commerce has grown, so has the breach widened between morality and materialism.

Christianity, which is the accepted ethical foundation of our civilisation, preaches—or should preach if it followed its Teacher's precepts—co-operation and brotherly love; Industrial Capitalism



This is a test of patience. Pussy versus rat versus cameraman. The pussy won.

Internationally, we have saddled our civilisation with the right of conquest of Might. Imperially we have bound up Commerce with the power of armed force, and justified it by the commendation of an organised Church.

Nationally, we are satisfied with our civilisation when a material Budget is balanced, and have definitely based our values on the more material pounds, shillings, and pence.

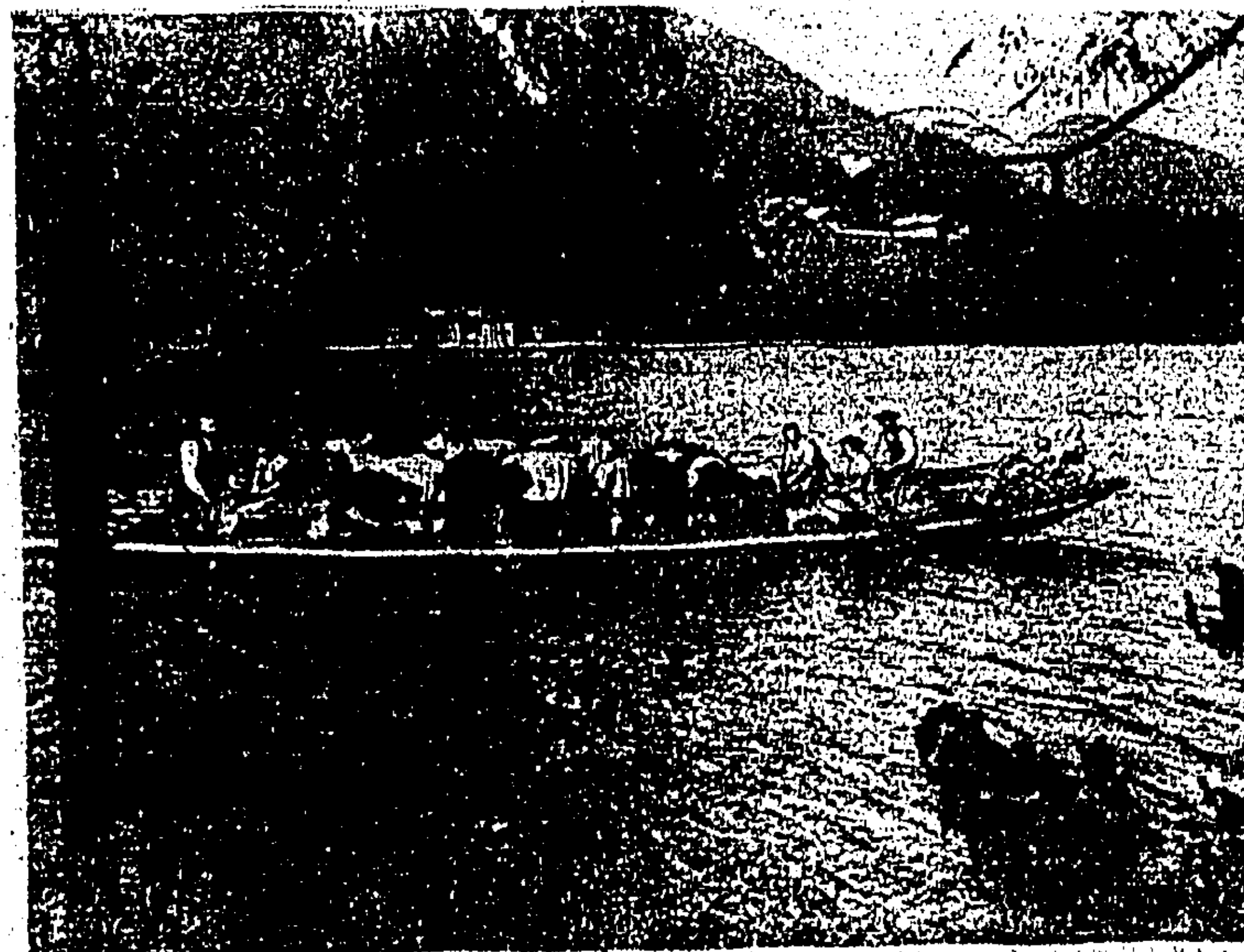
COMMERCIAL GRAFT. As signs of the progress of this civilisation we point to the big Trust, and close our eyes to the elimination of the small trader.

We differentiate between "square dealing" and "good business," and, unhappily, in the crum-

prenches the exact opposite, which is competition and rivalry.

Both of these fundamentals are taught the child from the first days of his schooling, by word of mouth and by example, with the natural result that the grown man falls between two stools, and once he has become tired of sitting on the floor, will take the most comfortable seat enables him to see the material advantages that could be acquired by the denial of Christian principle and the worship of Mammon.

Hypocrisy thereupon enters his make-up, for while still giving lip-service to the Christian principles of his youth, his material life is a constant contradiction; and



This pleasant Bavarian scene is somewhat historic in that it represents a custom followed for centuries. Cattle which graze in the Salzbury Alps in summer is brought to the valleys of the Konigsal River for winter pasturage and is fed by the way in the fashion here depicted, to the accompaniment of boathmen's songs.

MADRID'S OLD BULL RING

Madrid's old bull ring, which has done service since 1874, has seen its last fight before being pulled down to make way for a motor-bus station.

The old ring is replaced by a huge new ring to seat 20,000, which is situated on the outskirts of the town in the dreary suburb of Ventas, and far too near to Madrid's large municipal cemetery for the liking of the superstitious bull-fighters.

when hypocrisy comes in at the window, honesty goes out at the door.

Our civilisation has also had its effect on the domestic side of life. The congestion in the towns produces convention and the herd instinct, and this, in its turn, produces reactions that fly to the opposite extreme.

PUZZLING LAWS.

In order to keep the balance outlaws then proceed to formulate criminal acts in support of convention with most surprising results, such as in the question of divorce, wherein a man, in order to be free, is forced to commit what the law calls a crime.

Perhaps it is in a perusal of our laws that future generations will find it most difficult to understand our civilisation.

They will be interested to see how we punish a tradesman for giving his customers short weight in goods, and praise the man who, by buying and selling currency, gives us short weight in money. How we imprison a boy for stealing apples from an orchard, and say nothing to the company promoter who makes away with the money of his investors in legitimate trade. How we forbid the buying of a sweepstake ticket, and encourage the gambling on the Stock Exchange. How we condemn the murderer for killing by killing him in his turn.

In the appendages to civilisation—those little frills and fancies that have become tacked on to it—we find some interesting things. There is the speed of living, the over-crowding of the towns at the expense of the countryside, the sedentary life, the facile and rapid means of communication; and we find they have produced an amazing number of nervous complexes—a deterioration in the physical health of the people; and an artificiality of speech, costume, and custom that result in a form of intolerable snobbery and an utter disregard for thought and contemplation.

WORKING FOR LEISURE.

It is when we think what could be done with the resources of civilisation that we are apt to despair, for there is so much that is good and so much more that could be bettered. It is not enough to take pride in these resources if we do not see that they are put to the best use; nor need we boast of our productivity if we cannot distribute it.

To glory in possession or the acquisition of power is nothing to the satisfaction received from the knowledge that the people of your country have food, clothing, and shelter, and time for real leisure.

Our present civilisation has taken work for profit as its ideal. How much better to take work for leisure as its aim.

Civilisation must also alter its basis. The ethical basis must take the place of the material one. Peace and economic liberty are fundamentals for happiness, and neither can be the lot of our people if the Material is constantly lauded above the Spiritual, the Body above the Mind, and the Brain above the Soul.

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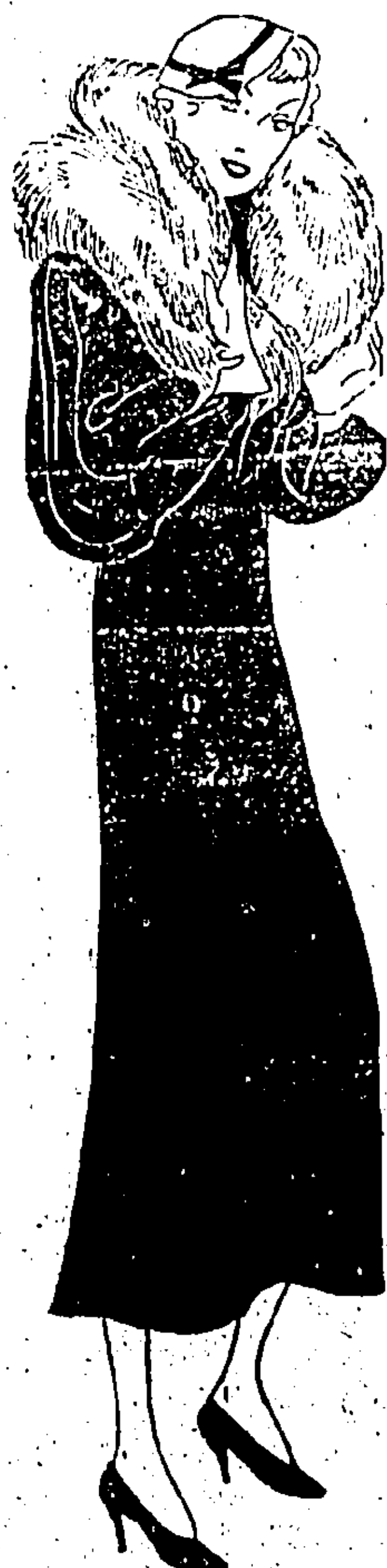
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CAR AND RICKSHA COLLISION

SEQUEL IN POLICE COURT

A sequel to a collision between private motor car, No. 2938, driven by Miss Pansy Ng, residing at No. 65 Sing Woo Road, and a public ricksha, in which Mr. Aaron Landau was a passenger, in Des Voeux Road on November 3, was heard before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Miss Ng was summoned for having driven without due care and caution.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble appeared for Miss Ng, who, he said, was ill, and could not come to Court. He tendered a plan of not guilty. The evidence of the complainant and the ricksha coolie were however taken, and the cross-examination reserved. Inspector Alexander said that about 11.45 a.m. on November 3 the complainant was riding in a public ricksha, No. 619, proceeding eastwards along Des Voeux Road. Near Pottinger Street, private car No. 2938, driven by Miss Ng, came from the rear and struck the ricksha. The complainant jumped out, but neither he nor the coolie were hurt.

Mr. Landau said the car, coming from behind, touched the ricksha, and at the same time the horn was sounded. He felt the ricksha sway, and jumped out. The car proceeded on, and stopped a little distance away, when two ladies got out and went into a shop. In the car were two other gentlemen, and it was being driven by one of the ladies. He took the number of the car, and reported to Inspector Alexander. There was no damage to the ricksha. The car was being driven at an ordinary speed, and the impact seemed like a gentle push. There was very little traffic on the road.

Chen Tak, the ricksha coolie, corroborated, and the hearing was then adjourned until next Friday at 11.45 a.m.

Tsui Yuet-foi, driver of lorry No. 1112, was fined a total of \$15 on two counts of having driven in Broadwood Road, which is closed to motor traffic, and having failed to report a collision.

Inspector Alexander said defendant did not have a permit to drive in Broadwood Road. He knocked down some railings, the cost of the damage being \$95. He failed to report the collision to the police.

Defendant was fined \$10 on the first count and \$5 on the second.

KOWLOON BUS INCIDENT

DRIVER FINED FOR NOT STOPPING

For failing to stop his bus when signalled to do so by a passenger, Kwan Nam, a bus driver of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy, when he appeared in answer to a summons this morning.

Mrs. P. Ashby appeared as complainant, and stated that she was waiting for a bus at the bus stop at the junction of Fa Yuen Street and Prince Edward Road, at 12.40 p.m., on October 17. On seeing bus No. 653 approaching the stop, she raised her hand and signalled the driver, but he only slowed down and went off again before witness had time to board. When the bus

YUGO-SLAVIAN IN COURT

CAME HERE WITHOUT PASSPORT

Jack Perkovich, Yugo-Slavian, was this morning fined \$20, or one month's hard labour, and an order for his expulsion was also made by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy for having entered the Colony without a valid passport.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram said defendant had a valid Chinese passport, but it did not bear an entry visa for Hongkong, which Yugo-Slavians must possess.

Defendant came to the Police Station himself, and said he left Bosnia in 1925 and went to Algiers and then to Argentina, where he remained for eight years doing various jobs. In January last he stowed away on a British ship from the Argentine, thinking it was going to Europe, but the ship went to Singapore. He was given work on board, and when he arrived in Singapore he made his way to Tientsin, and from there drifted down the coast and made his way to Canton. There some assistance was given him by the Salvation Army, and he then came down to Hongkong with the idea of finding work or getting assistance to get back to his country.

Persons of his type, said Sergeant Mottram, had to make special application for entry into Hongkong. His visa would have been apposed unless he would give a good reason for his coming to Hongkong. Defendant had only \$4.50 in his possession.

LONG ARM OF THE LAW

ROBBERY PARTICIPANT SENTENCED

An attempted armed robbery on April 3, last year, had a sequel before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Li Yun-ching, alias Li Yun, was charged with having, with Li Shek-ching and another unknown man, assaulted Tsang Tsing-lun at No. 10 High Street, ground floor.

Sub-Inspector Fender said defendant with two others went to the house and bound and gagged the complainant and a cook. They also cut the complainant's feet with a knife. They went there with the idea of robbing the complainant's father, but failed. Defendant only took a minor part in the robbery.

Another man, who was arrested, was sent to the Supreme Court on a different charge, and was eventually sentenced to nine months' hard labour on being convicted of common assault.

Mr. Schofield, addressing defendant, said it was a serious assault, and he would therefore sentence him to six months' hard labour.

slowed down, a passenger alighted, the bus being still in motion.

Defendant pleaded that complainant was standing behind a matshed, and that he did not notice her until he had passed the stop.

Traveller-Inspector Nicolas, There have been a number of similar complaints, but the complainants will not appear in Court. If passengers are standing a few yards away from the stopping place, the buses do not stop for them.

CORRESPONDENCE

Anti-Sedition Bill

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I was amazed to read in your issue of the 14th instant a contributed article attacking the provisions of the Incitement to Disaffection Bill—an article conspicuously disloyal and lacking in logic.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the sovereign power of a Government is dependent on the possession of lethal weapons which can be employed against those who attempt to make political changes by unconstitutional means. A soldier is paid in order that he may intervene in any dispute into which he may be called to act.

It may or may not be wrong to shoot down defenceless strikers, but the ethical aspects of a dispute are certainly not within the province of the Army. The stability of the British Government is largely due to the non-political nature of its permanent servants, and if soldiers are to be allowed to act in a dispute according to their individual political views, there might just as well be no Army at all.

I wonder if your learned correspondent would consider it legal to issue pamphlets to police giving reasons why they should not arrest certain people they have received orders to apprehend?

AMAZED OFFICER.

NAZI CONTROL

RE-ORGANISATION OF BIG SHIPPING LINES

Berlin, Nov. 15. Britain's new bid for sea supremacy with the launching of the Queen Mary and the intensity of her rivalry in the North Atlantic route is believed to be among the factors leading to a re-organisation in the Hamburg-America and North German Lloyd Lines.

The Chairman and other directors of these companies resigned to-day. A strong tussle has been proceeding behind the scenes of shipping organisations in connection with the Nazi government efforts to rescue German shipping from its present plight.

Despite the recent improvement, the need for further heavy rationalisation has become increasingly apparent. It is stated that the Hamburg-America Line recently dismissed 70 members of its staff and the North German Lloyd dismissed 96. Government officials have striven for further re-organisation of both lines, but Nazi theory sometimes comes in conflict with shipping practice.

An increasing measure of government control of shipping lines appears likely.—Reuter Special.

SHANGHAI STRIKE

FOLLOWS DISMISSAL OF H.A.T. WORKER

Shanghai, Nov. 15. Over three thousand workers in the H. A. T. factory here went on strike yesterday.

The trouble is reported to have arisen, when one of the workers, following a quarrel with a Russian Inspector, was dismissed by the Manager. Fellow workers demanded his re-instatement and punishment of the Russian Inspector.

The company refused to comply with the workers' demands, and the strike was declared.

It is understood that representatives have been selected by the strikers to appeal to the Company, and the trouble is expected to be settled in a short time.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day—

Spot 21 up ¼ ct.

Jan/Mar 22½ up ¼ ct.

Apr/June 24 up ¼ ct.

July/Sept. 26½ up ¼ ct.

Market:—Quiet.

Two shoemakers, Tsang Lung, 30 years, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with behaving in a disorderly manner by drinking at Canton Road near Hap Hong Road. It was stated by a Chinese detective that the defendants were quarrelling in a shop, and after that he saw them fighting. Defendants were each fined \$5; in default, eight days' imprisonment.

A would-be suicide Loi Hui, living at 40 Taiman Street, Shamshuipo, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital after being rescued from the harbour into which she had thrown herself from a Shamshuipo ferry-boat.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

Manila	Adrasus	November 16.
Manila	General Sherman	November 16.
Straits	Udon Maru	November 17.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	November 17.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	November 17.
Saigon	Athos II	November 18.
Saigon and "Air Mail ex Marseilles"		
Saigon Service (Marseilles, 31st Oct.)	Prosper	November 18.
Straits and Air-Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 3rd November)	Pyrhus	November 19.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	November 19.
Straits	Allpore	November 20.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	November 20.
Shanghai	Sarpodon	November 20.
Straits	Tokushima Maru	November 21.
Canton, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 3rd Nov.)	Emp. of Asia	November 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 2nd Nov.)	Pres. Hoover	November 22.
Japan	Sirdhana	November 22.
Straits	Toba Maru	November 22.
Shanghai	Behar	November 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	November 23.
Straits	Hakone Maru	November 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	November 23.
London Parcels only—London, October 18.	Kitano Maru	November 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th October)	Memnon	November 23.
Japan	Pres. Garfield	November 23.
	Rio de Janeiro Maru	November 23.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Date and Time.
Friday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming Fri. Nov. 16, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	General Sherman Fri. Nov. 16, 4 p.m.
"Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 9th Dec.)	Parcels Nov. 16, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Reg. Nov. 16, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
	Kumsang Fri. Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
Saturday.	
Letters for "Hampden—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Chitral Sat. Nov. 17.
	G.P.O. Sat. Nov. 17.
Reg. Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. Nov. 17, 9.00 a.m.
Letters Nov. 16, 5.00 p.m.	Letters Nov. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 14th Dec.)	Chitral Sat. Nov. 17.
	G.P.O. Sat. Nov. 17.
Parcels Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 17, 0 a.m.	Reg. Nov. 17, 9.45 a.m.
Letters Nov. 17, 10 a.m.	Letters Nov. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Muhannad Sat. Nov. 17, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley Sat. Nov. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Athos II Sat. Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
Siberia	
Foochow	
	Hupei Sat. Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru Sun. Nov. 18, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan Sun. Nov. 18, 9 a.m.
Haiphong	Com. Henri Riviere
Swatow	Hydrangea Mon. Nov. 19, Noon
	Tuesday.
Batavia	Tjikembang Tues. Nov. 20, 9.50 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service"	D'Artagnan Tues. Nov. 20
	G.P.O. Tues. Nov. 20.
Reg. Nov. 20, 9.30 a.m.	Reg. Nov. 20, 10.00 a.m.
Letters Nov. 20, 9.30 a.m.	Letters Nov. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th December)	D'Artagnan Tues. Nov. 20.
	G. P. O. Tues. Nov. 20.
Reg. Nov. 20, 10 a.m.	Reg. Nov. 20, 10.45 a.m.
Letters Nov. 20, 11 a.m.	Letters Nov. 20, 11.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hollow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	
Haiphong	Tues. Nov. 20, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang Tues. Nov. 20, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 11th Dec.)	Pres. Lincoln Tues. Nov. 20.
Amoy	Parcels Nov. 20, 3 p.m.
	Letters Nov. 20, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters Nov. 20, 5 p.m.
	Anhui Tues. Nov. 20, 5 p.m.
	Superscribed correspondence only.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations (issued to-day):—

Ranks

Hongkong Bank, \$1630 a.

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) \$134½

n.

Chartered Bank, \$16 a.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 n.

Mercantile Bank, C, \$13½ n.

East of Asia Bank, \$93 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp., \$420 n.

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$285 s.

Union Ins., \$522½ s.

China Underwriters, \$1.15 n.

from "The" \$510 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$237½ n.

Internat'l Assoc. Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$7½ n.

Indo-China, (Pref.) \$80 n.

Indo-China, (Def.) \$83 n.

Shell's (Bearer), 42/6 n.

Union Waterboats, \$13½ n.

Manila

Antamoks, 60 cts. n.

Balatoos, \$87 n.

Banglo Gold, 46 cts. n.

Benguets, \$13.75 n.

Benguets, Exploration, 18 cts. b.

Benquet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.

Gold Creek, \$2 n.

Gold River, 21 cts. n.

Ipo Mining, \$2½ n.

Igoros, \$3.50 n.

Salacot, 16 cts. n.

Kallan, 19/4½ n.

Langkats (Singo), \$17½ n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5½ n.

S'hai Loans, Sh. \$0½ n.

Raub, \$11½ n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Indo-China, (Pref.) \$80 n.

H.K. Docks, \$12½ n.

Providents (old), \$1.55 b.

Providents (new), 60 cts. n.

Hongkows (old), Sh. \$315 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$5½ n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$123 n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.15 n.

S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$77½ n.

S'hai Cottons, (new), \$40½ n.

Zoong Sings, \$3.40 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Indo-Hotels etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.85 b.

H.K. Lands, \$51 b.

H.K. Lands 4½ debentures, 1½ c.

prem. n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$20 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

Humphreys, \$9½ n.

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JASCHA HEIFETZ Plays

Alt Wien (Tedesco) and
Guitarre, Op. 45, No. 2 (Moszkowski)

BENIAMINO GIGLI Sings

Solo Per Te, Lucia (Cherubini-Bixio)
Addio Bel Sogno (Murilo-de Curtis)

TERENCE CASEY (Organist) Plays

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GARAGE
SHOWROOM**
Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

BIRTH.

SHEWAN.—On 15th November, 1934,
at the War Memorial Hospital, to
Alison, wife of I. W. Shewan, a
daughter.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1934.

AIR MAIL RATES

At the moment, Hongkong has only an indirect interest in the scheme which is being inaugurated as from next month in which there will be a reduction of air mail rates on Empire routes. The announcement now made is only the first instalment of plans which are calculated to lead to a marked advance in Imperial co-operation. Varying postage charges from the Mother Country to destinations served by Imperial Airways are now to be abolished and flat rates substituted therefor. These charges will be sixpence per half-ounce for letters to destinations where the present charge is equal to or in excess of that amount, and threepence per half-ounce where they are at present lower than sixpence. Nothing is said in the official announcement regarding any revision of charges from overseas points to England, but inasmuch as uniformity is being attained in the other direction, it seems more than likely that efforts will be made to apply the principle as between Imperial possessions generally. Malaya will come into the new scheme, now that Singapore is within the Empire chain, but at present Hongkong is, of course, unaffected. The time should not, however, be far distant when this Colony will also enjoy the privilege of direct air mail contact with England. Difficulties have been encountered in establishing the link with Singapore, but we have it on the authority of Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, who recently conferred with officials of Imperial Airways in Singapore, that these are gradually being overcome. The main issue to be adjusted is the securing of flying rights over Chinese territory, but, as we have previously pointed out, even if the negotiations towards this end fail, it will none the less be possible to institute a service giving us contact with the Straits Settlements. The Home Government, as well as the local authorities, fully realise the importance of establishing the link. When this becomes a reality, we may look for a greatly improved and more regular air mail service to Europe, obviating the irritating delays at present experienced. It is reasonable to hope, also, that air mail charges will be placed on a much more satisfactory basis. At the present time, there is a marked disparity, to the disadvantage of Hongkong, in the rates as between this Colony and England and between England and Hongkong. There may be good grounds for this circumstance, although they have never been satisfactorily explained. Suffice it to say that if the existing charges were lower, far greater use would be made of the facilities than is at present the case. Even under existing conditions, this question of rates is well worthy of the serious attention of the authorities; when the link with Singapore is forged, the matter will become even more urgent.

NOTES OF THE DAY

MAN OF PEACE

The report that Mr. De Valera might shortly declare the Irish Free State a Republic and that Germany would be the first to recognise such a change, and take advantage of it in such a way as might prove threatening to the peace of mind of Englishmen, is somewhat discouraging at a time when the Powers are straining every nerve, as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald puts it, in an effort to maintain the peace of the world. If Mr. De Valera enters into an alliance with a foreign state which might have the effect of disturbing England's feeling of security, he would have serious trouble on his hands. It seems incredible that Mr. De Valera should tempt disaster, as yesterday's reports indicate that he has done; and if the rumours of an Irish-German political alliance are substantiated, the Chief Executive of the Free State will be called upon to declare himself. It has always been in Mr. De Valera's favour that he was a man of peace. There will be turmoil in Ireland if he takes a wrong turning.

SHOCKS IN EUROPE

Twice within three months Europe has been brought to the verge of war. But whereas in 1914 an assassin's bullet, grimly trying to prove that the gun was mightier than the pen, signed the death-warrant of fourteen millions, twenty years after the gravest dangers appear to have been averted. The most striking contrast between the situation in 1914 and in 1934 is surely the reaction of the general public to the political murders. To the majority, the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo was at first a distant event, which would interfere little within their everyday lives. When Dr. Dollfuss of Austria met his violent death in July, the humblest citizen anxiously watched for movements of Italian, Yugo-Slav and German forces on the Austrian frontier. Probably it was the general realisation of the dangers of the situation, combined with the special interest of the League of Nations in Austrian affairs, which prevented violent action.

NO WILL FOR WAR

After the Marcellus murders, there was apparent a similar anxiety to localise the effects of the assassin's madness. Yugo-Slavian official restraint was as assuring as Italy's obvious desire to keep the peace—this was certainly not the Mussolini of bellicose speech who is offering his condolences to a neighbouring State with whom relations were not of the best. We may perhaps take heart even in the present distressing circumstances. There has been much war-talk lately, but as soon as there is any real possibility of war, the nations almost without exception seem desperate to enter to avoid the mad adventure. On the other hand, of course, Europe may not be able to stand too many shocks such as she has recently experienced. The moral is clearly that the existing peace machinery of the League of Nations should be strengthened in every way possible, so that it shall be competent to deal with any emergency.

NAPOLEON—AND TODAY

Attention is being called to the political aims and achievements of Napoleon by the activities of European dictators. On the cultural side interest is manifested in the circumstance that several plays with Napoleon as hero are announced for production in London during the current theatrical season. The two interests are united, as it were, in the drama that has been written on the same subject by Signor Benito Mussolini. It is not surprising that Napoleon should exercise such a fascination over the thoughts of men. He attained to a position of dazzling brilliance in the face of tremendous handicaps. And he was not merely a man of war. He had in view far-reaching schemes of international organisation that in some respects were in advance of his time. On these and similar branches of his career too much attention can never be concentrated. Yet, for the present age, these are not the things of the most striking moment. More instructive still is the feeble flicker in which that unparalleled blaze of glory ended. No man is ever likely to have a more terrific and titanic genius than Napoleon, or to be supported by more devoted and impassioned service through long years of struggle. His career is a final proof that even the grandest and ablest schemes, if based on personal domination, a fundamental wrong, cannot endure.

SOUTH AFRICA MUST SETTLE NATIVE POLICY

By SIR JOHN HARRIS

THE visit of General Smuts to Britain to receive the Lord Rectorship of St. Andrews is being closely watched by South Africa. But the interest of South Africa is not focussed upon St. Andrews, but upon a meeting which it is understood will take place between the General and Mr. J. H. Thomas.

South Africa expects General Smuts to discuss with Mr. Thomas the transfer to the Government of South Africa of three great Protectorates, Bechuanaland, Basutoland, and Swaziland, which were placed, at their own request, under the trusteeship of the British Crown and People.

In the Act of Union under which Great Britain gave South Africa a Constitution, there are articles which permit of a conditional surrender of our Trusteeship to the South African Government.

Since Great Britain gave the Act of Union to South Africa things have happened which demand answers to two questions of such importance that no British Government could consider the surrender of its Trusteeship until explicit answers have been supplied.

The first of these is constitutional. Where stands the British Crown to-day after the recent passage of the Status Act? The Act of Union states clearly that "the King may disallow any law made by the Governor-General and Council by proclamation within one year"; again, "all Bills to amend or alter the Schedule must await 'His Majesty's pleasure'." Therein, as the natives have always said, lay their one safeguard.

If the protecting rights of the British Crown have been abolished under the recent Status Act, that safeguard has vanished.

Members of Parliament in South Africa have affirmed that the Status Act passed this year has dissolved any legal bonds between Great Britain and South Africa. Dr. Malan has placed on record the opinion that "the status of South Africa is now one of complete sovereign independence with the right of neutrality and 'the right to become a Republic'."

For these reasons the British people must be told plainly whether the trustee rights held by the British Crown under the Act of Union have been dissolved or whether the Crown will share with the South African Government the trusteeship, privileges and rights to watch over the moral and material well-being of the inhabitants of these territories.

The second question is: What "native policy" is it intended to apply to these territories when transferred? Two views of native policy struggle for supremacy; that of the Transvaal Government; "There can be no equality in Church or State between white and black"; and that of Cecil Rhodes: "Equal rights for all civilised men."

Until the South African Government decides upon its native policy, how is it possible for any Government to give its consent to a transfer of its trusteeship?

The question which will fill the minds of the native inhabitants of the Protectorates is this: "What is going to be the permanent and deliberately adopted policy of the Government and Parliament of the Union of South Africa towards all South African natives, whether at present living within the territories of the Union or within the territories of the Protectorates?"

And not only the natives, but assuredly also members of the British Parliament?

Speeches in the South African Parliament have already envisaged the dispossession of the natives of their lands if and when control of the Protectorates is secured. The franchise of the natives in Cape Colony, a highly-prized legacy of British Administration so carefully safeguarded in the Act of Union is to be abolished. When that takes place, not a single native throughout the South African Union will possess a voice in the legislature of his own country. Ten years ago the outlines of a "policy" was submitted to a Select Committee. It has never reported because the members are divided as to whether the South African is to be kept as a slave or allowed to become a man!

How gladly would the natives and their friends welcome an invitation to hammer out together a real native policy, provided General Smuts is prepared to tell Mr. Thomas that South Africa accepts the only sound, just and safe basic principle of "equal rights for all civilised men."

PRINCE'S BRIDE AN ARTIST

DRAWS FOR AMATEUR EXHIBITION

Princess Marina has sent to Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, a charming drawing of a boy's head, which she has drawn specially for the Exhibition of Amateur Art by All Ages, now in progress at Agnew's Galleries, Old Bond Street, London, in aid of the Hedingham Training Camps and Employment Scheme.

The picture, which Princess Marina sent over specially from Paris through the medium of the British Embassy, is a large one. It arrived on Friday, and is now on view, occupying a prominent position on the panel devoted to work by members of the British and other Royal Houses.

The collection, which is the largest group of pictures by living Royal artists ever shown together, has been arranged by Princess Alice. Other additions newly on view are a painting by Princess Beatrice, and one by Princess Alice's daughter, Lady May Abel-Smith, painted at the age of 14.



"Oh, mother talks a lot, but how many times has she married just for money?"

The Very Idea!

SPEAKING OF CAREERS

By Eddie "Northcliffe" Kelly

Everybody seems to be writing autobiographies (my, what big words you have Eddie) these days, so we're going to take a hand. What the public needs in these days of doubt and distrust is to hear about the inner workings of a newspaper, and we are the man to tell 'em.

WE remember the late Lord Plunket, that doyen of journalistic plenipotentiaries, remarking to us once in the sub-editor's room of the old "Encyclopaedia Britannica," "My boy, now is what gets in the paper."

There was a lot to be said for his opinion, and a lot to be said against it, and with this in mind, we answered, "Yes . . . and no."

"So you don't agree with me?" he chafed.

"Well," we replied, "We do . . . and we don't."

Time has proved us right . . . and wrong.

News, we have discovered, is what we get in the paper. But we never get anything in the paper.

It's a funny game, the newspaper game—funny and fascinating. Fascinating, that's it. It gets you. It got us. It didn't want us, but it got us just the same.

We'll never forget our first newspaper jolt. On the old "Blackie" Clear-type Atlas, it was. Old Mr. Blackie—a proper gent, if ever there was one—used to come in every evening to read the proofs. He read them aloud to us, and if we understood them he knew they were no good. What a paper that was, the old "Atlas."

"Listen, mug," Mr. Blackie said to us one night, in the inimitable way that endeared him to us all, "the roundman has fallen down on the population of Arrhen Land, and if that young Jacknapper, Webster, scoops me on this, his gazetteer supplement is made. Go to it!"

We knew him too well to ask him what we were to go to. We just went. That was how we worked in those days. By the greatest of good luck we ran into Burke down at the corner.

Burke, by the way, was one of the most brilliant pressmen of the age. Starting as an editor on "Sand's Directory," he worked up to the ownership of "The Peacemaker" in a little under seventy years.

"Burke, old chap," we said, "We're in a quandary—what shall we do?"

"Hing up the Privy Seal," said Burke without hesitation.

It was good advice. We took it. But the trouble was, the privy seal wouldn't come to the phone. In fact, the keeper said he wouldn't bring any of the seals to the phone at that hour for no-one, as they were performing.

It was then that we had one inspiration. Dashing back to the office, we hurriedly typed out:

"THE POPULATION OF ARRHEN LAND IS NOT ASCERTAINABLE."

That was one of our biggest scoops. Next morning the "Atlas" sold out, and Webster, in desperation, added a special coloured plate of Flags of All Nations. That was how sensational journalism began.

Years later, when we had made our name, and was Pictorial Editor of "Old Moore's Almanac," we put over one of my most dazzling coups de tonnerre. The final edition was just going to press, when we had news that there was going to be an earthquake in Italy. Old Moore—a martinet, if ever there was one—had laid down a rule that earthquakes must always be illustrated.

There wasn't an earthquake block left in the office, all our photographers were out getting a flashlight of next October's grasshopper plague in Syria . . . and the edition was going to press.

We cursed. Then we smiled.

"Boy," we said, "got us a single column of the leaning tower of Pisa." He got it, and we ran it in the earthquake story—ON ITS SIDE!

(Another enthralling chapter from our life will appear next Friday, if the Editor of the Telegraph hasn't recovered from his bout of malaria in the meantime.)

Ship Ahoy!
Studebaker Sales Corporation of America
South Bend, Ind.
Gentlemen:

I don't understand why we can only go 16 to 18 miles on a gallon. I read how in the olden days, even the Spaniards went 60 to 100 miles on a gallon. Was their gas so much better?

Arnold Guthbert.
(signed)

Taking Ways.
Biltmore Hotel
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Mister Manager
Can I get a position in your Hotel? I took up English, Italian, Hebrew, French and German.
I worked as elevator man in the Ritz Hotel, Paris.
Milos Stratton.

Right You Are.
Mr. Max Loewenthal,
Landlord
Dear Sir:
I don't think that apartment will really do for us. You see it's so dark and we want to do light housekeeping.
Mrs. Eugeno—
(signed)

ELECTRIC STAR FAVOURED FOR HONGKONG ST. LEGER

LATEST SOCCER TRANSFERS

NOTTS. C. SIGN TWO MEN FROM TORQUAY

The following football transfers are notified from Home:—
Stabb (centre-forward) and Steele (outside-right), Torquay to Notts County; A. Warburton (inside-forward), Nelson to Fulham; G. Goddard (centre-forward), Wolves to Sunderland; A. P. Lythgoe (centre-forward), Stockport to Huddersfield; Rice (centre-forward), Manchester United to Wrexham; Bryant (forward), Wrexham to Manchester United; L. Murphy (outside-left) Norwich to Luton.

Fulham's recruit, Warburton, was with Manchester United for 4½ years and then went to Burnley, for whom he played 25 League matches last season. He was retained but declined terms last May and went to Nelson. Warburton is 23, weighs 11 stone 6lb. and stands 5ft. 4½in.

There has been much competition for the services of Lythgoe, who during the past two seasons has scored 98 goals. He joined Stockport from Ashton National in 1932, and it is understood that Huddersfield have paid more than £3,000 for him.

Charlie Jones, the Notts manager, concluded his deal with the Torquay club officials at Bristol. Steele used to be with Oldham. He and Stabb would play for Notts against Fulham.

It is understood that Sunderland paid the Wolves about £1,200 for Goddard.

He joined Queen's Park Rangers from Redhill in 1926, heading their list of goal-scorers in each season from that point till the season before he left. He has so far made 222 League appearances and has obtained 151 goals.

Murphy became a professional with Derby County in 1921 and after seven seasons went to Bolton. Later he joined Mansfield and in 1931 was transferred to Norwich.

Millwall have signed J. W. Chadwin, a promising goalkeeper from Selston Welfare, Notts.

Brighton and Hove Albion are giving a trial to W. Mullin, an inside-forward from Wallaseid.

H. Williams, who has scored 15 goals in five games this season, has signed amateur forms for Millwall and would have a trial last month in a London Combination game.

Winner £150. Second £250. Third £100. For Australian Ponies. Winners of more than one race since 1st January, 1934, barred. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

7-6 p.m.—Inverness Handicap.—Winner \$100. Second \$175. Third \$75. For China Ponies. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have won less than \$2,000 in stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

8-5.30 p.m.—Comrie Handicap.—(First Section).—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. For China Ponies. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have won less than \$2,000 in stakes, barred. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Daily Double Event.—Fourth and Seventh Races.

Entries close on Thursday, November 22, at noon.

ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

The programme for the 12th Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, scheduled for December 1, will be as follows:

1-2 p.m.—The "Ewo" Handicap.—(Unofficial).—For China Ponies. Classic Winners barred. To be entered and ridden by Members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. and The Jardine Engineering Corporation, Ltd. Ponies to be the property of any Owner or Owners. Jockeys to be nominated with Entries. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. No Entrance Fee. No Stakes. One Mile.

2-2.30 p.m.—Glasgow Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies. "B" Class. Entrance One Mile.

3-3 p.m.—St. Andrew's Stakes.—A Cup presented with \$750 added for Winner Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Winners at date of entry of more than \$4,000 in stakes since 1st January, 1934, weight for inches as per scale; of \$3,000 to \$4,000, 3 lb. allowance; of \$2,000 to \$3,000, 7 lb. allowance; of less than \$2,000, 10 lb. allowance. Jockey Allowance. Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One and a Half Miles.



"Bunny" Austin, the British Davis Cup player, who is stated to be considering a handsome offer which has been made to him to turn professional.

4-4.30 p.m.—Comrie Handicap.—(Second Section).—Winner \$100. Second \$175. Third \$75. For China Ponies. "D" Class. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have won less than \$2,000 in stakes, barred. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Note.—One entry only will be made for the Comrie Handicap (Races Nos. 4 and 5). Entries will be divided into first and second sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

5-4 p.m.—Crest Handicap.—Winner \$150. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies. "C" Class. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

6-4.30 p.m.—Gooze Handicap.—(Continued on Previous Column.)

SATURDAY'S RACE CARD REVIEWED

HYDROPLANE NOT EXPECTED TO FOLLOW UP DERBY WIN

LOCAL QUADRUPLE CROWN

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Jockey Club has still to record its quadruple crown here. A sporting gesture on the part of Mr. Dunbar deprived Liberty Bay from achieving this unique distinction in 1932, although as an owner he won the four chief classics that year. Liberty Bay won the Hongkong Derby, The Champion Stakes and the Hongkong St. Leger. It was left to his stable companion Gleneagles to win the Autumn Champions.

In England, the classic races are confined to three year olds and, therefore, these classic events can only be won once by the same horse. On this principle, our classics in Hongkong should be the Hongkong Derby and Hongkong St. Leger, as these two events are confined to griffins of each year, and can only be won once by the same pony.

Records show that these two important races have been won on two occasions by the same pony. Liberty Bay was successful in 1932, and Trentbridge followed in his foot-steps in 1933.

ELECTRIC STAR'S CHANCES

The 1934 Hongkong St. Leger comes up for decision to-morrow and I think I can safely say that this year's Derby winner, Hydroplane, will not join the select band of dual winners. Owing to what may be called the exigencies of training and other causes, such as the Hotham Handicap, we have left out of one's calculations for to-morrow's premier race, I am afraid very little enthusiasm will be shown from a betting point of view, as the place par will pay on the first two ponies only. Dinty (Mr. Dantz) will run well but I am not so sure that weight and distance may not just prevent him from winning. Empire Day (Mr. Proulx) appears to me to have the best credentials and I therefore expect to see this weight-carrying Black well up at the finish. Friday (Mr. Pung) has a light weight and, I think, will finish in the first three.

HOOTHAM HANDICAP

As regards the remaining five less important races, I expect to see good racing, which commences with the Hotham Handicap. We shall see a small field and one in which I am afraid very little enthusiasm will be shown from a betting point of view, as the place par will pay on the first two ponies only. Dinty (Mr. Dantz) will run well but I am not so sure that weight and distance may not just prevent him from winning. Empire Day (Mr. Proulx) appears to me to have the best credentials and I therefore expect to see this weight-carrying Black well up at the finish. Friday (Mr. Pung) has a light weight and, I think, will finish in the first three.

TAIPO HANDICAP

A good field will muster for this sprint, and I expect the finish will be fought out between Chief Seattle (Mr. Davis), Heart's Glory (Mr. Dantz) and Gold Currency (Mr. Pih). I am inclined to support Chief Seattle for a win as he has great speed over a short distance. The pony, however, is not nearly as good as he was in the early part of the year but, I think, he is good enough to account for this field, with the possible exception of Heart's Glory, who, also has a fine turn of speed for short distances, and is in the fine fettle just now. We should see a great race between them.

FANLING HANDICAP

Young Chap (Mr. Pih) goes out in this race in preference to the St. Leger, but I have a feeling that this distance is too short for him. The opposition however is not particularly strong and therefore he should just about win. I like the chances of Sarabande (Mr. Ip) and In Good Time (Mr. P. P. Botelho) and of the two, my fancy is Sarabande, who is going well just now.

CASTLE PEAK HANDICAP

This sprint race will attract Brechin (Mr. P. P. Botelho) Gladstone (Mr. Charles) High Speed (Mr. Pih) King's Bounty (Mr. Davis) King's Fancy (Mr. Heard) Macaroni (Mr. Pung) and Oak Bay (Mr. Proulx). The Dynasty pair, Brechin and Oak Bay appear to have the best chances of winning the race. King's Fancy is fast but I fear she has too much weight for her light frame to carry, and for this reason I cannot confidently say that she will win, although I am satisfied that she will run well. Her stable companion, King's Bounty is also very dangerous and can be depended upon to be in the picture. If we have a yielding course, Brechin will be bang up with the leaders at the finish but if the course is bone dry and hard, I am inclined to leave him out of one's reckoning for a win. He does not seem to zebra hard going. Oak Bay appears to me and I fancy his chances very much indeed for this race. He is fast over a short distance and his win in the Black's Link Handicap—carrying 160 lbs and in which the first half mile was done in 56 3/5 seconds left a deep impression on me.

SHUM CHUM HANDICAP

Racing Boy (Mr. Li) is my choice for a win here, and perhaps he will

SUB-GRIFFIN ST. LEGER

The field for the Sub-Griffin St. Leger will be a small one as I gather that Chow Fan, Kindo, Little Beauty, Sarabande and Young Chap will not be competing. I was surprised to hear that Young Chap will be a non-starter. I considered his prospects very good as he has the reputation of being a good long distance pony. Tiny Star (Mr. Butler) has an outstanding chance of annexing the prize and he is my selection for a win. Cavalcade (Mr. Pih) is dangerous and, in a slow run race, might quite easily win, as he has a fine burst of speed. St. Ives (Mr. Proulx) is capable of finishing in the first three if he is in the mood. Bucking him is therefore somewhat in the nature of a long shot. Copper Idol (Mr. P. P. Botelho) is quietly fancied but I do not think the pony looks as well as he did a month ago. Classic Hall (Mr. Heard) is moving nicely but I am afraid the distance of a mile and three-quarters may be beyond his compass.

FREEMANTLE ST. LEGER

There are five entrants for the Freemantle St. Leger, and I gather all the animals will face the Starter. Naturally, on performance, Able Amazon (Mr. Butler) stands out. She is well and fit, and therefore I see no reason why she should not win. Racing Heart (Mr. Heard) and Bag Tor (Mr. Davis) have had a careful Legor preparation. I have no hesitation in saying that both are vastly improved animals since the Spring. The improvement is so marked that I gather both riders (especially Mr. Heard) are hopeful of extending Able Amazon, good

as she is known to be. I expect to see an interesting race but, all the same, I shall not be surprised to see Able Amazon shoot out and win easily. She has also come on a good deal in condition since the Spring. I feel the three places will be filled by these ponies and I cannot therefore enthuse over the chances of High Finance (Mr. P. P. Botelho) and Mutiny Bay (Mr. Proulx).

Records show that these two important races have been won on two occasions by the same pony. Liberty Bay was successful in 1932, and Trentbridge followed in his foot-steps in 1933.

As regards the remaining five less important races, I expect to see good racing, which commences with the Hotham Handicap. We shall see a small field and one in which I am afraid very little enthusiasm will be shown from a betting point of view, as the place par will pay on the first two ponies only. Dinty (Mr. Dantz) will run well but I am not so sure that weight and distance may not just prevent him from winning. Empire Day (Mr. Proulx) appears to me to have the best credentials and I therefore expect to see this weight-carrying Black well up at the finish. Friday (Mr. Pung) has a light weight and, I think, will finish in the first three.

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Bodyline Attacked By Hobbs

VOLUME WHICH MAY PROVOKE A STORM

In his book, "The Fight for the Ashes" (Harrap, 8s. 6d.), Jack Hobbs strongly condemns bodyline bowling and deems it imperative that the M.C.C. should come out with a definite lead.

Hobbs avers that no comparison can be made between the bodyline bowling of current controversy and the bowling of George Hirst.

Any bowler can bowl fairly at the leg stump, but to say that body-line is bowling to a leg field is to state only half the truth.



J. B. Hobbs.

That definition is probably the boldest ever yet made by any of the critics who saw the memorable Tests in Australia and at Nottingham. It will doubtless provoke considerable resentment. Hobbs declares that "only those who saw Larwood and Voce in



Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, who completed his 200 winners this season at Derby on Wednesday.

action have any idea of what is meant by body-line.

Describing Australia as the better side in the Test Matches of last summer Hobbs makes an interesting analysis of O'Reilly and Grimmett and then refers in equally flattering terms to Bradman and Ponsford who "killed" the English attackers in the last two Tests.

TEST-OBSSESSED

As for the English batsmen, Hobbs thinks they were for the most part over-obsessed by the importance of a Test and failed to play their ordinary game.

Though England's Selection Committee is not definitely arranged there occurs one reference to the Oval match in which the author affirms that "Wyatt was given a side that was all bits and pieces."

Illustrated by pictures and diagrams—the latter were drawn by W. Ferguson, the Australian official scorer—the book is devoted mainly to a sequential story of the whole four and it is dedicated to Mr. Edward Chatterway, the Editor of the London Star.

HOME RUGBY

London, Nov. 15.
Cambridge University suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of their Dublin University men yesterday, losing by 28 points to 6.
Gloucester registered a win against the Oxford Greyhounds of 18 points to 9.—Reuter.

be followed home by The Tiger (Mr. Choy Wing-chiu) and Jungo Jim (Mr. W. H. Choy). Wonderful Star (Mr. Tang Man-wa) and Spinaway (Capt. Jordan) may also figure in the finish. On a soft course Flying Tourist should not be entirely ignored.

My final selections will be given to-morrow.

PONY TRAINING TIMES

ST. LEGER CANDIDATES TRY OUT

The following times were clocked this morning:—

Mutiny Bay	31	58.1	27.1
Racing Heart	37.1	1.03.1	26
Little Beauty	35	1.00.1	31.1
Sadko	31		31
Iron Grey	29.3		22.3
Daylight Eve	31	1.01.3	30.3
Great Hall	33	1.04.1	31.1
Classic Hall	33	1.03	30
Able Amazon	30	56.4	20.4
Racing Boy	32		32
Brechin	30.4	1.09.3	29.4
Flying Tourist	31.2	1.02	30.2
Soldier of Britain	34.1	1.02.2	28
Pie Face	34.3	1.06.4	32
Burgomaster	30.3		33.3
Fudge	30.3		30.3
King's Worthy	28		28
King's Bounty	28		28
Portia	33.3	1.00.2	26
Wonderful Stag	30		30
Wayward Star	35.1	1.05	29
Electric Star	33	1.03.3	30.3
Don	30.2		30.2
Ribbie	31.2	1.01.2	30
Bright Star	36	1.09	33
King's Warden	32.1	1.01	28
Zero	30	1.01	31
Tiny Star	35	1.05.1	30
Brilliant Star	35	1.05.1	30
Sarabande	31	1.04.3	31.3
Bold Commander	31		31
Chesterfield	31.3	1.04.3	31.3
King's Parade	40	1.17.1	31
Hell for Leather	46	1.17.1	31
Copper Idol	34.1	1.06.1	31.1
Mayflower	30.3	1.01.2	30
Soldier of China	30.3	1.00.2	29
Spaway	33.1	1.03.3	31.3
West Parade	35.3	1.03.3	30.3
Macaroni	35.3	1.03.3	31
The Tiger	32.2	1.02.1	29
Gladiator	29.4	1.00.1	30
Solar Star	33.1	1.03	29
Racing Luck	38.4	1.09.1	30.1
Kindo	36.1	1.07.1	31
No Fear	35.1	1.07.1	31
Cavendish	28.4		28
Limelight	34.4		31.4
Delightful Chance	36.4	1.08.2	31
Liberty of Fortune	36.4	1.08.2	31
Liberty Bay	33.3	1.04.2	30
Young Chap	29.1		29
Colombo	34.4	1.08.2	33
In Good Time	33.1	1.05	31
St. Ives	32.4	1.03.1	30
Hydronaut	32.4	1.03.1	30



The swimming and water polo team of the Headquarters Wing of the South Wales Borderers, with trophies. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

LOCAL BADMINTON

Fire Brigade Defeat Recreio Team

In a friendly mixed doubles badminton game at the Fire Brigade Recreation Club on Wednesday evening, the Fire Brigade defeated the Club de Recreio by five sets to four. The standard of play was high, both teams displaying form which should carry them far in the League tourney. The results were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Shute (Fire Brigade) beat M. Oliveira and Miss C. Silva 21-9; beat J. J. Remedios and Miss A. Remedios 21-6; lost to Mr. and Mrs. E. de Sousa 7-21; W. MacIntosh Smith and Mrs. R. Kirkwood (Fire Brigade) beat

HOCKEY

The following will represent the R. de Cosmos Hockey Team in a friendly match against H.M.S. Wild Swan on Saturday, at Caroline Hill h.o. at 4 p.m.:—Gurdial Singh; Jagreet Singh; W. J. Chan-son; A. Gouveya; Karnail Singh; Surjit Singh; Awtar Singh; Attar Singh; F. A. Kemp (Captain). Reserves:—Lo So and N. Osman.

Oliveira and Miss Silva 21-20, beat Remedios and Miss Remedios 21-6; beat Mr. and Mrs. de Sousa 21-8; E. Greenwood and Miss C. Weir (Fire Brigade) lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 4-21; lost to Remedios and Miss Remedios 11-21; lost to Mr. and Mrs. de Sousa 1-21.

TO-MORROW'S CRICKET

TEAMS FOR LEAGUE MATCHES

The following will represent the Indian R. C. first eleven in a League match against the Kowloon C. C. seniors at King's Park to-morrow:—F. D. Pereira (Capt.), A. R. Minu, A. H. Madar, A. H. Ramjahn, A. R. Abous, K. Nazarin, M. P. Madar, S. A. Jassal, M. el Arculli, A. S. Sufiad and A. Rahmih.

The following will represent the Indian R. C. seconds against the Kowloon C. C. seconds in a League fixture at Soekunpoo:—H. T. Barma (Capt.), A. K. Ismail, A. M. Rumi-jah, M. R. Abbas, S. Abbas, A. R. Baker, A. H. Baker, A. R. Marker, A. R. Sufiad, A. R. Kitchell and M. Afzal.

CRAIGENGOWER JUNIORS

The Junior eleven of the Craigen-gower C. C. to meet the R. A. S. C. in a Second Division League match at Happy Valley will be composed of the following players:—W. K. Way (Capt.), E. Souza, C. W. Lam, G. Souza, A. R. H. Esmail, C. E. Wong, J. R. Luke, A. Kitchell, E. S. Cunningham, G. A. Lee and N. Brand-ridge.

ARMY v. CRAIGENGOWER

A friendly match between the Army and the Craigen-gower C. C. seniors is being played at Soekunpoo to-morrow, when the civilian club will be represented by the following players:—A. B. Hamson (Capt.), J. L. Young, J. P. R. Zimmerman, E. C. Barry, J. W. Leonard, F. K. Lee, Y. Abbas, L. Hubbard, A. J. Flynn, G. Lal and A. A. Lewis.

A NAVAL YARD TEAM

The following will represent the R. N. A. Depot's eleven in a friendly cricket match against Indian R. C. seconds on Sunday, on the latter's ground, commencing 2 p.m.:—W. H. Anderson, L. T. Hubbard, Lieut. Tom. F. T. Roswell, M. E. C. G. Barry (Capt.), A. B. Abbas, A. R. Rahman, J. W. Walker, R. C. Peck-ham, A. G. Edwards, T. W. Duffield and K. Nazarin. Scorer:—A. Moley.

INTRA-CLUB FIXTURE

The following teams are to play on Sunday at 11 a.m. sharp in a Kowloon C. C. Intra-Club League match:

F. A. Munn's team:—F. A. Munn (Capt.), A. E. Perry, G. B. Jones, C. B. R. Sargent, C. I. Stapleton, H. Hampton, S. P. Simcocks, A. A. Dand, P. C. Clemo, G. H. King, H. Overy, A. J. Conley, V. Freeman and E. Zimmerman.

F. E. Lawrence's team:—F. E. Lawrence (Capt.), R. Lee, W. A. Durling, B. Lay, E. P. Fincher, P. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, S. Jex, W. Mulcahy, M. R. Swain, L. A. Oppen-heim, J. Fraser, W. C. Excell and N. A. E. Mackay.

LOCAL CRICKET NOTES

K.C.C.'S DISAPPOINTING BATTING DISPLAY AGAINST THE CLUB

SATURDAY'S PROSPECTS

(By R. Abbit)

The main event of the week-end cricket was the two day game between the H.K.C.C. and Kowloon on the Club Ground. To be quite frank, it was rather a disappointing game and ran fairly close to expectation generally, though I feel sure the K.C.C. batting is not really as bad as it was on Monday. I think the weather had a lot to do with it!

On Saturday the Club opened on a good and easy wicket, and the winning of the toss may have had quite a lot to do with the result—in one way—though I do not think the Club could have lost. As it was, the first wicket put on just over forty before one of Jung's shorter balls turned in a bit and hit Duckitt's gloves, with the result of a catch at the wicket. After this, there was the only sensation of the afternoon, as Alec Pearce shaped to hook the first ball he received and, as it kept very low, put it straight to A.T. Lay at forward short-leg. Just after, T.E. Pearce tried to drive F.S.W. Smith, who had no one right out, and failed to carry deep mid-on (52-3-2). But only two more wickets fell during the afternoon. Baines did not seem capable of quick scoring, and after batting about an hour and a half for thirty-seven, asked me to mid-off in trying to force the game. The rest was good batting on the part of Owen Hughes and Hayward, and had bowling on the part of Kowloon. The only two trundlers who shaped well were Robert Lee and Burnett, in his first spell. Smith kept a fair length, but seemed to lack devil and spin off the pitch.

A BEASTLY DAY

Monday was, frankly, a perfectly foul day, and the Club side went out to field in rather a beastly drizzle which lasted off and on until 11 p.m. From the moment that Redmond yanked Teddy Fincher with the score at eighty only, nothing went well for them. Rum-say—contrary to certain newspaper reports—made a very pretty twenty, in which he showed all his old skill. But at thirty, he lost sight of Ricketts' first ball—(really they should heighten the screen or fillet Ricketts a bit)—and got inside it. Owen Hughes made one of his annaconda-like catches at full length in the slips. After that Stapleton alone seemed on terms with the bowling, and when just after the interval, Redmond got a real good "un past him all was over, for the miserable score of eighty-four.

WORSE TO COME

The second innings was ever worse, though more runs were scored. Teddy Fincher led off brightly with a quick twenty-seven, but he tried to go too fast and skied Ricketts to cover. Stapleton—I like the name—"Cast-Iron"—batted an hour for three and Willy Hung batted twenty minutes for thirty-eight, and hit eight fours, showing the Club at-tack was not as good as it had seemed to be. It was, however, pretty useful. At one time Ricketts had figures 7-4-6-4, but eleven runs were taken off his eighth over. He bowled well, but was only opposed to the most un-enterprising batting. In the end the H.K.C.C. won hands down, and unless the Kowloon side can dig out a new bowler I am afraid they will not be much in the picture, unless they can play their Military mem-bers.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Although the Senior I. R. C. Recreation fixture fell through, the Juniors played at Soekunpoo, and the home side were much too good for the Recreation though H.A. Barros and two Noronhas played very gallantly. Owing to their acquiescence to the Senior Division, the Recreation are naturally weakened all round, and they must not be discouraged if great success does not

come their way this season. Westlake and H.E. Strange made more than half the C.S.C.C. score between them against the Police, but their bowling was weak, and, thanks to Hunter and Wynne, the Police won pretty easily. The C.S.C.C. want a little stiffening only, as they have potentialities, but too many passengers.

FRIENDLIES

Craigengower's batting is definitely useful and they scored very freely against a useful score put up by the University, who means a bad side, now that they have Dr. Ride to prop them up. It was a near draw. The Diocesan Boys' School put it across C.C.C. Juniors pretty convincingly, and I am glad to see that the School's reputation for producing useful cricketers is being so well maintained.

In the second eleven match between the H.K.C.C. and K.C.C. played on Saturday and Monday at K.C.C. there was a draw.

K.C.C. made 254 for eight wickets—thanks very largely to Norman Mackay, (who only found himself able to play cricket at the last moment, otherwise he would have been out for the first), to Perry, a last minute broad anaconda from the Civil Service burning—(they were not playing)—and to Mulcahy all of whom helped themselves freely. The Club also had to thank a Civil Servant, R.H. Griffiths, for a useful contribution, and then Scoones, a useful bat from the Dell's, failed only by one to top the century. The Club, who were unable to bat before 11 p.m. owing to the state of the ground, passed the K.C.C. total by a good few runs, but as the game was a two-day one, the result was of course a draw.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

In the first Division of the League the only League game is that between the K.C.C. and the Indians at Kowloon. Were the game at Soekunpoo I would tip the Indians to win, but I do not fancy their chances so much at Kowloon, though I hardly think they can lose unless their batting entirely collapses. On the other hand I can hardly believe that the K.C.C. batting, if at full strength will be unable to face the admittedly strong Indian attack. The two Finchers, Ramsay, C.I. Stapleton and Munn should be backbone enough. Zimmerman I put down as a bowler. He may make runs but he does not look like it.

The Army are at home to Craigen-gower and University to the Navy—both friendlies as shown in the lists. As I see C.S.C.C. and Recreation have no dates, I presume the Club are also out of a Senior game. This sounds like a tip to back King's Wardens!

SECOND DIVISION

I.R.C. at home should beat the Kowloon Juniors unless anything unforeseen occurs, while the Craigen-gower Juniors might beat the Army Service Corps if they can get Walsh out early on. Navy II are at home to the Diocesan Boys' School while the Civil Service, I believe, entertain the Central British School. The Club Juniors are at home to the Police. All these last games are friendlies. The match to watch of the whole lot of course will be the one at K.C.C.

In their Caer Clark Cup Competition match against the Central British School on the Central British Association Ground at King's Park to-morrow afternoon at 3.15, the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club will be represented by the following players:—B. Hance; E. M. Gray and J. Smalley; E. O'Hagan, B. M. Pope and B. Nebling; D. Davies, C. Ferguson, I. M. Harrop, J. Churchill and A. Jacks.

REFEREE IN A BOX

PLAY CONTROLLED BY LOUD SPEAKER

A football match was recently refereed, by microphone and loud-speakers, from a box at a great height in a stand overlooking the ground.

The experiment, which was successful, was made by Mr. W. H. ("Billy") Walker, secretary-manager of Sheffield Wednesday, at the Wednesday's ground, and the game so refereed was the first half of a practice match.

Mr. Walker was in the box used in connection with the display of results.

He used a whistle in the ordinary way, and also took the opportunity now and again to give advice to the teams on tactics.

The players responded without difficulty, and in a way that suggested that the idea has possibilities, as men of experience would be able to officiate off the field long after they were unable to run about.

TWO REFEREES

The only assistance Mr. Walker needed was that of two linemen, who remained at the far end of the ground for the special purpose of assisting with off-side decisions.

In the second half of the match two referees were tried on the ground, one in each half. This was an unqualified success, for each referee was able to keep in touch with the play in his half all the time.

The Post Office notifies that Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

Boxer In Car Smash

REGGIE MEEN'S ARM FRACTURED

Beggie Meen, former heavy-weight boxing champion, is in hospital at Malvern with a fractured arm as the result of a recent road crash.

Meen was driving his car from Leicester to Swansea, where he was to have fought last month. While taking a sharp, left-hand corner at Colwall, near Ledbury, the car struck the kerb and turned over. Meen's arm was crushed under the car.

His manager, Mr. James Pantor, said after the accident: "Owing to the severe injuries Meen suffered in a motor accident, when he was on the way to fight Charlie Bundy at Swansea, I am of the opinion that he will be unfit to fight again."

"He has a compound fracture of the right arm and severe laceration, and these I fear have put an end to his fighting."

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 17th November, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 12th November, 1934.

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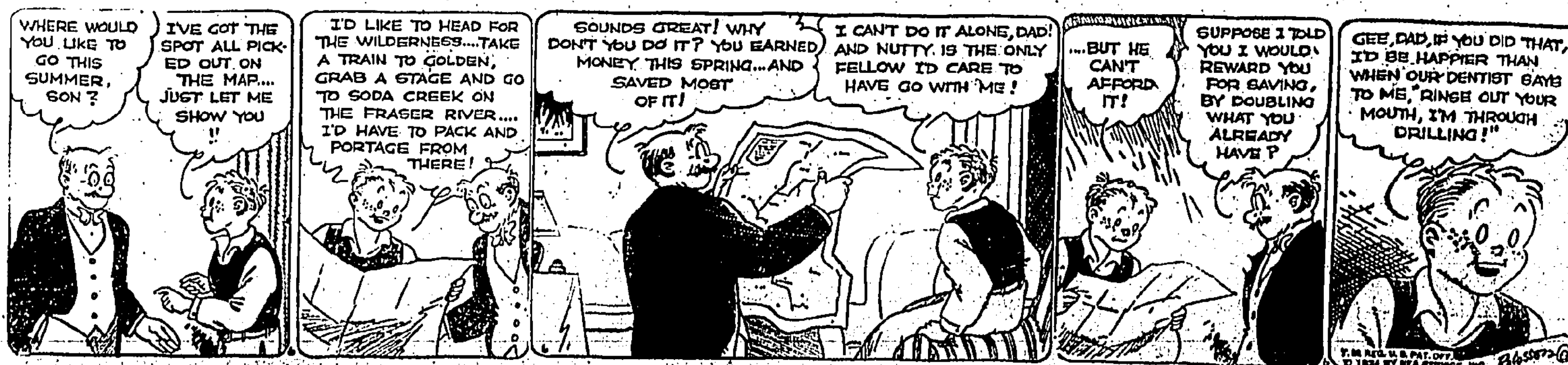
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Servant

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TERRY—CARTOON
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AND
THE NEW FOX
MOVIE TONE NEWS

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Directed by Frank Lloyd
From the novel by Sigrid Boe

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THE BAND OF THE 1ST BATTALION
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ON SUNDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, AT 9.30 P.M. ONLY

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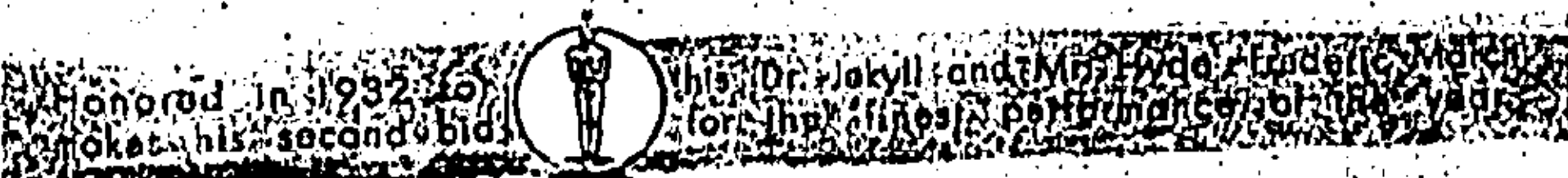
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for your immediate entertainment by Special Paramount Arrangement.

EUROPEAN WOMAN CONVICTED

SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

Allegations of having been "hounded," and references to "untouchable things" in England, were made by Florence Helen Stratford, aged 40, an English woman, when she was again brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon on a charge of being apparently a vagrant.

Defendant was remanded "technically in Police custody" from Wednesday afternoon for evidence regarding an alleged unpaid bill from the Peninsula Hotel.

At yesterday's proceedings, Mr. A. K. Dimond, Manager of the Peninsula Hotel, testified that he first saw defendant on June 18. She came to Hongkong with a letter of introduction from a travelling agency in Australia, and was allotted a room in the Peninsula Hotel. Meals were supplied to her by the hotel.

A bill was presented to her weekly as was the custom, but half the time she was at the hotel she was indisposed and he did not press her for payment. However, she was finally pressed to pay her account and a formal letter was sent to her on July 16, asking for three weeks payment. Witness saw defendant on July 18 and she said she would not pay though she admitted that she had the money.

Being Hounded.

"She said she wanted to get to the bottom of something. She said something was hounding her," added Mr. Dimond.

"I naturally was not interested in Miss Stratford's private affairs. I was only interested in her payment of the account, but she maintained this attitude all along.

"I left the room and wrote her another letter. I told her that unless settlement was forthcoming within 24 hours we would be reluctantly compelled to ask her to give up her room."

The next day, witness had another talk with the defendant, but the conversation was more or less a repetition of that of the previous day. Miss Stratford always refusing to settle her account, which amounted to \$255.40.

His Worship: Has any of this money been paid since?

Witness: No.

This concluded the evidence for the Police.

His Worship (to defendant): There's enough evidence here to make it necessary for me to ask you to show me your means.

Defendant: Do you think so?

His Worship: Do you think so? Defendant: No, I said "Do you think so?" because I don't.

His Worship: Do you wish to give evidence?—No, thank you.

Being Persecuted.

Is there anything you wish to say to me?—I wish to know why some people have been estranging me from my work, my friends, everything. Is it possible to find these people and ask why they have estranged me from everything? It is getting rather hard.

Defendant added that she had to leave England for Australia, and from Australia to Hongkong. This had been going on for a period of eight years, she said. She wanted

to know the reason why these people were doing all these things to her.

"If you want proof of what I have said, you can read my diary which I have kept day to day," she said.

His Worship: Why did you come to Hongkong?

Defendant: To work.

His Worship: Did they interfere with your work in Australia?

Yes.

Could you give us an account of what your work is?—Writing. I have written articles for newspapers and that sort of thing. I travel as a journalist, but I am not really a journalist. I write anything that comes to my mind. I started on a novel, but I have not been successful yet.

Have you made inquiries here for work?—Yes. I have been making enquiries at the P.W.D. I saw Mr. Davies once, and I saw Mr. Nolloth, of the Registration Department, twice. I have also been to an employment bureau.

Without result?—Yes, without result.

Have you any passage ticket at present?—Not here.

Have you one anywhere else?—I have sent it back to Australia to get the money on it.

Couldn't you get the money through the agents here?—I would get more money if I sent it back to Australia.

"Untouchable Things."

Besides these things you have just mentioned, have you other troubles?—Not in Hongkong, not in Australia, but there are untouchable things in England.

His Worship remarked that since it was impossible to get work for her in Hongkong—and she herself had tried—the best thing would be to provide her with lodging until the Government could come to some arrangement regarding her future.

His Worship said he did not know what the "untouchable things" in England were; but it seemed that her only resources were in England and that the only thing to do was to send her back there.

Defendant: It's no use sending me back there. I would be walking into it again.

Detective Sergeant Mottram interposed and said that defendant had once told the Police that if she could get in touch with a certain Hon. Miss Wild, who belonged to a society which had interested itself in Miss Stratford's case, defendant might consider returning to England. This Hon. Miss Wild resided at Tonbridge Wells.

Defendant: Me? No. Miss Wild's interest is Australia.

When defendant again referred to the "people in England," his Worship asked, "Who are these people you are referring to all the time?"

Defendant: People with whom I have lived for ten years. They are so annoyed with me over the things I have done that they are trying to estrange me from my work. There are things I cannot tell the Court. Private things in my life.

Defendant Convicted.

His Worship: Well, I am afraid I can come to no other conclusion but to convict defendant as a vagrant in the sense that she has no visible means of support at the present moment. The question is whether she is to be allowed to live here and look for work or to send her back.

(Continued on Page 13).

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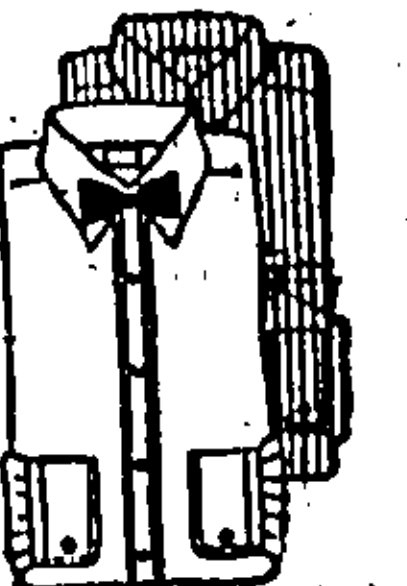
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THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E. Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Thursday, Nov. 15.

1. General

(a) The Miniature Range is allotted to the Adjutant (for examination) on Thursday, 22nd November, 1934.

(b) Checking of Address Register.—Officers demanding Units are requested to check the above Register with their Records during their Training in Camp.

In case of any Transfer, Resignation or Leave is omitted, they should inform the Adjutant by writing and not alter the Register themselves.

(c) Uniform-Shirts.—All recruits who have not been issued with Khaki Shirts will draw them from Store on Tuesday, 20th November, 1934.

2. Parade

(a) Corps Engineers.—Parade at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 19th November, 1934.

Friday, 23rd November.—Camp at Belcher's Fort, parade at Fort at 6 p.m.

Dress: Jackets, Slacks, Caps, Belts, Frogs and Braces, Rifles, Bayonets and Gas Masks will be carried.

Extra luggage to be at Headquarters by 12 a.m. Friday, November 23. Training will finish at 10 p.m. on 25th November, 1934.

All names of members attending must be sent to C. S. M. by 19th November, 1934.

(b) Machine Gun Battalion: No. 3 (Anzac) Company.—Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 19th November, 1934.

The Company will proceed to Camp at Fanling on Friday, 23rd November. Trains will leave Kowloon at 5.08 p.m., 6.36 p.m. and 7.49 p.m.

Dress will be Marching Order as follows: Field Service Hats, K. D. Jackets and Shorts, Puttees and Hosiery, Black Boots of regular pattern, Forage Cap (carried in Haversack), Rifles, Slings and Bayonets, Belt, Pouches, Braces, Haversack, Water bottle, Great Coat slung on the back and Box Respirators (slung). Rifles and Bayonets may be drawn from Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 19th November under C.Q.M.S. Sunley or between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Week days (Wed-

nesdays, Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

(c) Corps Infantry. (Portuguese).—The Corps Infantry will parade at Headquarters on Tuesday, November, 20 at 5.30 p.m.

Platoon Commanders will instruct their respective Platoon in Field Signal &c. in preparation for Camp. Recruits will parade under C.S.M. Slattery for Arms and Foot Drill. Belts and Frogs must be used.

Camp.—The Company will proceed to Camp on November 23 by the 5.08 p.m. or 6.36 p.m. Train.

Orderly Officer.—20th November to 27th November.—27th Lieut. F. P. Sequeira.

(d) Corps 1st Battery.—All ranks are requested to make an effort to attend the Shoot at Stonecutters Range on Thursday, 22nd November, details of which were contained in Battery Circular dated 1st November, 1934.

Names of those intending to be present must be sent to C.G. 1st Battery by Monday, 19th November, 1934.

Dress.—Uniform, Slacks, Jackets, Blue Caps and Bandoliers.

(e) Armoured Car Section.—There will be no parade on Tuesdays until further notice.

3. Appointment

No. 1071, Private R. S. Meadows, Corps Machine Gun Battalion Headquarters, is appointed Lance Corporal with effect from 18th November, 1934.

4. Leave

No. 1007, Private A. F. Walkden, Armoured Car Section, granted leave from 13.11.34 to 5.12.34 inclusive.

No. 1366, Private C. L. Gregory, No. 1 Platoon, No. 1 (M.G.) Coy, granted two months leave as from 11.11.34 to 10.1.35.

No. 2083, Private C. E. Stone, No. 3 Platoon, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, granted six months leave as from 10.11.34 to 10.6.35.

No. 1684, L/Corporal H. S. V. Moskop, Machine Gun Troop, granted eight months leave as from 3.11.34 to 2.7.35.

5. Attachment

The following recruits will be attached to No. 1 (M.G.) Company for training and training purposes during Camp Season commencing from 18th November, 1934:

Privates W. J. Dyer, E. J. Porter, G. E. Roylance, G. L. Hoytman, F. A. Broadbridge, J. D. Mackenzie, S. Baker, L. A. Smith, G. E. Lowe, A. W. Lowe, N. E. Broadbridge, S. A. Broadbridge, J. Winyard.

6. Strength

2244 Private J. R. Winyard, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, 2.11.34.

PLANE CRASHES

MACHINE FOR VIRIBANE- SINGAPORE SERVICE

Sydney, Nov. 15. Three Englishmen (comprising the crew) and one Australian passenger were killed to-day when a new, air liner crashed from 1,000 feet near Longreach, Central Queensland.

The machine was proceeding from London to Brisbane for use on the Singapore-Brisbane section of the new England-Australia air service.

The crew had been lent for the delivery flight by Imperial Airways.—*Reuter.*

(ed.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNITS

St John Nursing Detachment

1. General

(a) As it will not be possible to obtain the services of an examiner on Wednesday, 21st November, the examination in Home Nursing will take place at Volunteer Headquarters (Miniature Range) on Thursday, 22nd November, beginning at 5.30 p.m.

Will members who wish to be examined please inform the Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps by Tuesday, 20th November, 1934.

(b) Through the courtesy of Dr. J. H. Montgomery, occasional conducted tours of the Operating Theatre, Matilda Hospital, are available to members. There will be one on Sunday, 18th November at 11.30 a.m. and members desirous of attending should be at the Hospital at that hour. Tours on other dates can be arranged with the Lady Superintendent, Mrs. E. G. Stewart. (Tel. No. 24494).

2. Resignation

Leaving the Colony.—Mrs. M. G. Trail as from 15th November, 1934.

3. Parade

The eighth lecture on Home Nursing will take place at Volunteer Headquarters (Lecture Room) at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 19th November, 1934.

Practice for those qualified will be held at the same place and time (repeated).

(ed.) M. M. MELLOR,

Acting Commandant, St. John Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

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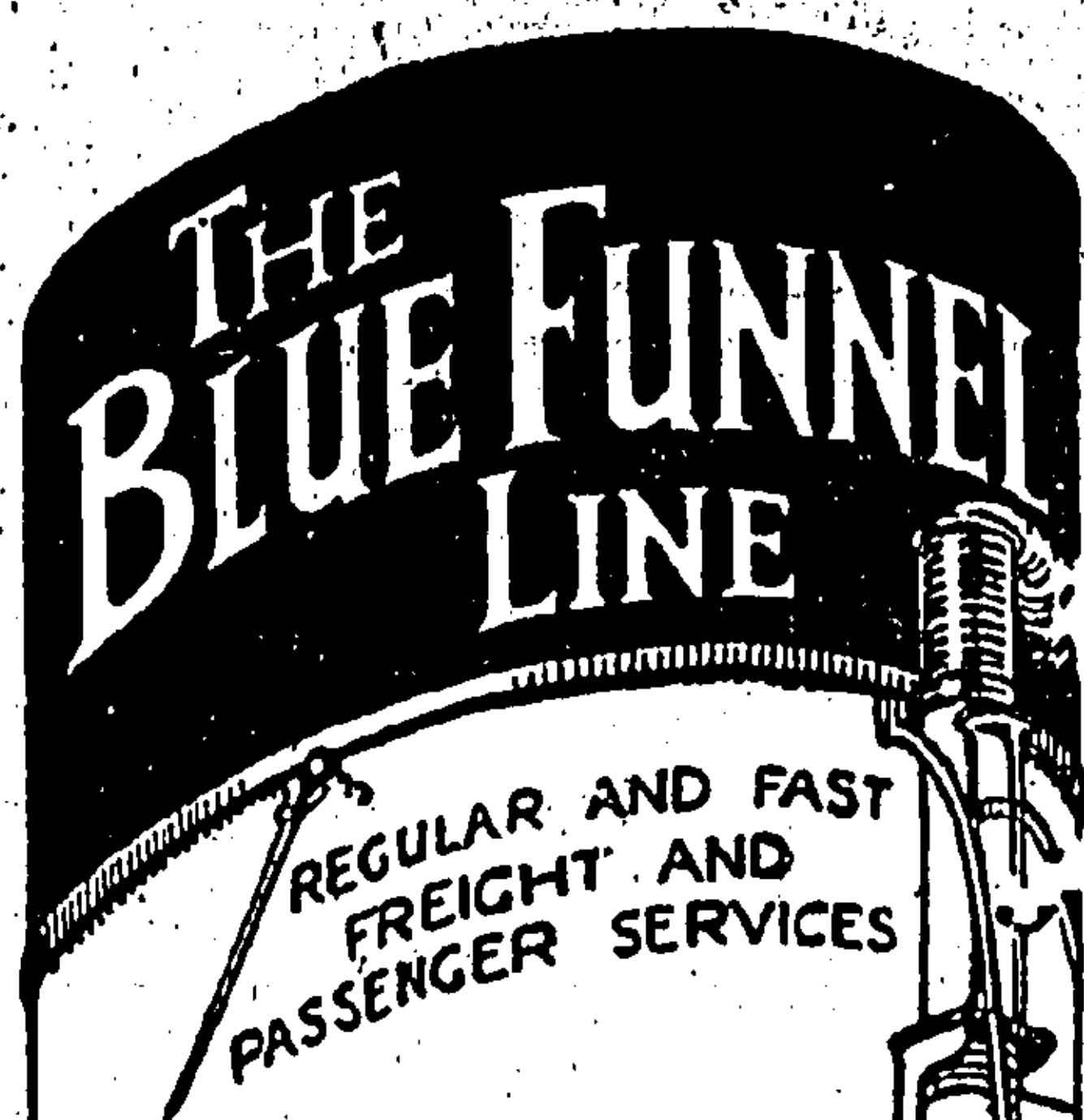
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of "The Blade," learns that CHARLES MORDEN, a well-known portrait painter, has been mysteriously killed, he determines to employ RICHARD GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder. Morden had been assigned to paint all the portraits of the members of the "Blade" staff, and it was known that he had been seen at the office of the newspaper on the night of the murder. The "Blade" had been attacked by a gang of men, and Morden had been seen to flee from the scene. The "Blade" had been attacked by a gang of men, and Morden had been seen to flee from the scene. The "Blade" had been attacked by a gang of men, and Morden had been seen to flee from the scene.

CHAPTER IX

Bleeker spoke slowly. "You understand," he said, "that Morden was investigating Cathay's life. Cathay isn't what he's cracked up to be. How do you know that?" Griff asked.

"Because," said Bleeker, "I've been in the newspaper business too long to accept any small town celebrity at his face value. 'Riverview' isn't exactly a small town," Griff pointed out.

"The same principle applies," Bleeker said. "It's a suburb, and as far as that's concerned I won't accept any man at his face value. Not unless he's a gangster, or a crook. That's one thing you find out from being in the newspaper business. You're a criminologist, Griff, you know crooks. I am a newspaper man, I know people. And this man Cathay is simply too good to be true. The president of the chamber of commerce, director of the bank, candidate for city councilman on a reform ticket. And his wife had fear in her eyes."

"Fear?" asked Griff. "Fear?" asked Griff. "She was afraid of something," Bleeker said. "Afraid of the newspaper?" asked Griff.

"Perhaps," Bleeker said. "But it looked to me as though she was too adept at covering up the fear to recently acquired it. I would say it was something she had been living with for weeks or months. And there was some talk about Cathay's death being due to poison?"

"Apparently there was," Bleeker said, "but it's being hushed up. Cathay was an influential man in Riverview. The family have influential friends. There were two doctors on the case. One of the doctors thought there were circumstances surrounding the death that made it resemble poisoning. The other doctor attributed it to natural causes. He's signing a death certificate."

"There'll be no autopsy?" asked Griff. "There's going to be an autopsy," Bleeker said grimly. "I'm going up to interview Beckley, the editor of 'The Blade' tomorrow. He's the newspaper that was on the opposite side of the political fence from the Cathay side. Beckley and I have exchanged favours in the past. He started investigating the Cathay death and then telephoned me that he was going to have to lay off because of pressure that was being brought to bear on him by members of the chamber of commerce, of the luncheon club, and various banking influences."

"Cathay's friends are trying to stop a scandal," Bleeker nodded. "Subject, of course," Griff went on, "to the fact that there's a strong probability that this was due to natural causes, and that the younger doctor simply made a mistake in diagnosis."

"That, of course, is a possibility," Bleeker said. "Getting back to this woman, Cathay," Griff told him, "I take it you feel Morden was murdered because he was on the trail of some woman who had been having an affair with Cathay. Is that right?"

"That's right," Griff went on, "the woman would not have been guilty of the murder?"

Bleeker stared at him. "How do you figure that out?" he asked. "Quite simple. A woman's good name is, of course, an important possession to her. But a woman of the type who could carry on an affair with a man of the social prominence of Frank B. Cathay is probably the type of woman who does very much as she pleases. She's probably a woman who has an apartment of her own. Who comes and goes as she pleases and doesn't have to account to any man."

"That's reasonable," Bleeker agreed. "Therefore," Griff went on, "such a woman would hardly commit murder to protect her so-called 'good name.' On the other hand, Cathay's good name involves political prestige, social prestige and rich financial returns."

"I see what you're getting at," Bleeker remarked.

"I'm not certain that you do," Griff told him. "Here's the point I had in mind. Let us suppose that Morden was about to contact or had contacted some woman who offered him an opportunity to get home information concerning Cathay. And we'll further suppose that that information was of a nature which would be derogatory to Cathay's character."

"Obviously," Morden was to contact a woman who expected to get some information from the woman. If he was murdered because of that contact, he was murdered by someone who was anxious to keep Morden from getting that information. Now then, let us put ourselves in the position of the murderer. Having



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eliminated Morden from the picture, what would be his logical next step?" "You mean the woman?" Bleeker asked.

"Exactly," Griff said. "He would see that the woman was removed from the picture. Either by seeing that her lips were silenced, or by seeing that she was placed in a position where she was not readily accessible to those who were investigating Morden's death. Remember this, that the murderer knew that Morden was working for the newspaper. He knew that Morden was working to uncover evidence against Cathay. He doubtless surmised that Morden was making daily reports. He didn't know the nature of those reports. Morden told you over the telephone that he didn't wish to mention any names but the man who murdered him—and the crime indicates that it was a man—didn't know how much Morden had told you."

Bleeker nodded thoughtfully. "Therefore," Griff said, "I would suggest that you do two things. That you concentrate upon finding Mary Briggs and that you make a complete investigation of every disappearance case where the party who disappeared was a woman, and that the time of disappearance was within the last 48 hours."

Bleeker's eyes glinted with appreciation. "That," he said, "is an idea."

There was a moment of silence. Bleeker took the pipe from his mouth, scraped out the ashes and dropped the pipe into his pocket. "You understand, Griff," he said, "this is the first time we've ever had occasion to employ you. I know something of your work from a standpoint of results, but I don't know how you work. Now just how much of this investigation will you take over, and just how much are we expected to do?"

"Let's not have any misunderstanding," Griff said. "You're to do it all." "All?" asked Bleeker. "Every bit of it," Griff said. "All I do is furnish ideas and correlate information. You get the facts. I fit them together and direct the search for additional facts."

"It virtually amounts," Bleeker said, "to putting our men at your disposal." "You can hire private detectives if you wish," Griff said.

"Our men are better than private detectives."

"Then you can use them if it's economically advantageous for you to do so. But I don't rather any facts. All I do is interpret the facts that are gathered and suggest the direction in which a search should be prosecuted for additional facts. Also, I play human checkers."

"Human checkers?" Bleeker asked. "That's what I call it," Griff said. "A lot of detectives monkey around with dead clues. They take some inanimate object and attach a great deal of importance to it. I don't. I feel that the solution of every crime depends upon the animate, rather than the inanimate. Not that I overlook inanimate clues. I try to notice such clues and to give them due importance, but I don't attach an undue importance to them."

"On the other hand, I don't try to follow a cold trail while our quarry sits still. I try to devise ways and means of keeping the quarry restless, keeping it moving around. Then it's always leaving a fresh trail. In them, I keep moving my men so that they are forced to make some move."

"If you've ever hunted deer, you know what I mean. The hunter who tries to follow a cold trail doesn't get his bucks as regularly as the man who keeps down some place on a rock and makes the deer keep moving." "But," Bleeker said, "suppose you sit on a rock and the deer don't move?" He grinned reminiscently. "I know, because I tried that last season." "That's just the point I'm making," Griff said. "You've got to keep them

moving. You can do that by making some commotion elsewhere which makes them uneasy and apprehensive. Then they start moving around through the brush."

(To Be Continued.)

In the next instalment Sidney Griff makes the first move in his game of "human checkers."

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

One of the unique features of "Twenty Million Sweethearts" the First National radio romance which opens to-morrow at the Alhambra, introductory broadcast by the Three Radio Rogues, the famous imitators of the stars of the stage. The three rogues—Jim Hollingsworth, Eddie Bartell and Henry Taylor, have so thoroughly perfected the art of imitating the human voice that it is practically impossible for the listener to tell whether he is hearing an imitation of the star or the star himself. In "Twenty Million Sweethearts" these three imitate a wide variety of radio-talent—including the most popular speakers and crooners. Their imitations for the picture include Ben Bernie, Russ Colombo, Singing Sam, Morton Downey, Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, Rudy Vallee, Amos and Andy, Joe Penner, Kate Smith and Bing Crosby. This is but one of the many novel features in the picture which combines comedy drama and romance with the catchiest musical hits of the year. The picture also introduces a new romantic team in Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, both famous for their singing voices as well as acting ability. Other specially numbers include songs by the Four Mills Brothers and their guitar, and music by Ted Fio Rito and his band. Pat O'Brien has the leading comedy role while others in the cast include Allen Jenkins, Grant Mitchell, Joseph Cawthorne, Joan Wheeler, Joseph O'Neill and Johnny Arthur. The picture was directed by Ray Enright from the screen play by Warren Duff and Harry Sauber based on the story by Paul Finder Moss and Jerry Wald. The music and lyrics are by Harry Warren and Al Dubin.

"Death Takes A Holiday" Having won one Motion Picture Academy Award with his thrilling double role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Frederic March makes another bid for this distinction in "Death Takes A Holiday," the Paramount picture directed by Mitchell Leisen which opens on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. As in the Robert Louis Stevenson story, the chief character role is the Alberto Canella drama, "Death Takes A Holiday," played by March, is a dual personality type, and here again, March handles the part with consummate ease and convincing realism. Leisen, the director, frankly believes that March's role will receive considerable attention from the Academy. In the first part of "Death Takes A Holiday," March masquerades as a "shadow," a sinister figure, capable of destruction at will. Intervening scenes find him transformed into a dashing Russian prince, a gay playboy, taking his first fling at love and life, but always conscious that in three days he will be again the "shadow." As the Russian prince, March enters the home of a distinguished family as a mysterious guest, leading the meaning of love, he tests the young women of the villa, each in turn. Each of them is attracted to him, but only one understands his true personality and is willing to love him withal. The suspense, taking his first fling at love and life, but always conscious that in three days he will be again the "shadow." As the Russian prince, March enters the home of a distinguished family as a mysterious guest, leading the meaning of love, he tests the young women of the villa, each in turn. Each of them is attracted to him, but only one understands his true personality and is willing to love him withal. The suspense, taking his first fling at love and life, but always conscious that in three days he will be again the "shadow." 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QUEEN'S

Final showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

A Girl Can Make or Break You...



A vivid cross-section of the life of a great city... the boat of its heart rising to a crescendo of drama!

STRAIGHT IS THE WAY

FRANCHOT TONE
RAY ROBSON
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GLADYS GEORGE
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Colour Novelty
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METRO'S NEWS SPECIAL
LAUNCHING OF QUEEN MARY

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Daily 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

The riotous romance of a showgirl who crashed Society and made them like it!



TO-MORROW
THE PICTURE THAT OVER SHADOWS ANY ONE EVER MADE!
"THE LEGEND OF SIEGFRIED"
COLOSSAL CLIMAX OF ACHIEVEMENT.
WITH
MUSIC AND SOUND

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

Red Army Between Two Fires

CANTON TROOPS IN PURSUIT

HUNAN WAITING FOR ONSLAUGHT

Canton, Nov. 16. The centre of anti-Red fighting has transferred to Southern Hunan, following the complete failure of the Red invaders to make inroads over the Kwangtung border.

The Reds will have to fight against overwhelming odds in their next attempt to force their way across the southern districts of Hunan, as the Central Government troops in co-operation with the Hunan provincial army, have completed a strong defence line to prevent the Reds from moving into the western quarter of Hunan.

At the same time, the Canton military authorities, under orders from the Nanchang Anti-Red Headquarters, have decided to send the crack units of Cantonese troops on the northern front, numbering about 30,000 men consisting of the 3rd Division and the Training Division, into Hunan. These Cantonese forces will march into Hunan along two routes under the command of General Li Han-yun, who will act in close co-operation with General Ho Chien, Commander of the Hunanese Forces at Hengchow. Central News.

IRON AND STEEL FEDERATION

NEW CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

London, Nov. 15. Sir Andrew Duncan, Chairman of the Central Electricity Board, has been appointed Independent Chairman of the Iron and Steel Federation, which includes four-

BRITISH BOND ACTIVITY

Old Consols At 30-Years' High

London, Nov. 15. There were further big movements in quotations of gilt-edged securities on the stock markets to-day.

Old Consols 2 1/2 per cent. reached 92 1/4; the highest for 30 years, and War Loan 3 1/2 per cent. touched 109 1/4. The markets closed, however, with prices well under the best, with War Loan 108 3/4 and consols 91 1/4. —British Wireless.

ROYAL WEDDING SPECTACLE

SPECIAL STANDS ON PROCESSION ROUTE

London, Nov. 15. Special stands for spectators to witness the processions to and from Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the wedding of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina are being erected in Parliament Square and elsewhere along the route.

Arrangements are also being made by the Board of Works to carry out a scheme of decorations, mainly of flags, suspended from horizontal poles fixed to the roofs and upper windows of public buildings. Special stands and buildings will also be decorated with the Duke's emblems and the national flags of Greece and Denmark.

A rehearsal of the procession, in which squadrons of Household Cavalry took part, was held early this morning to time the procession from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey. —British Wireless.

teen industries and more than forty Associations. It is recognised that he will play an important part in the future development of a scheme for the reorganisation of industry, which is in an advanced stage. —British Wireless.

The Medway's Commander Arrives

CAPT. COLTART IN HONGKONG

Amongst the arrivals on the P. and O. liner Ranpura yesterday was Captain Cyril G. B. Coltart, who is to take over command of H.M.S. Medway and the 4th. Submarine Flotilla, vice Captain Alan Poland.

Captain Coltart is well-known to many of the older residents in Hongkong for he has served four previous commissions with the China Fleet, being attached to H.M.S. Marazion, the L. Class submarine and also the D. Class.

Prior to coming to the Far East to take up his present appointment Captain Coltart was Chief of Staff to Rear Admiral N. E. Lawrence, C.B., D.S.O., of H.M.S. Dolphin. Captain Coltart formerly played for the Navy Rugby XV.

GEN. MACARTHUR TO BE RELIEVED?

ROOSEVELT'S MIND NOW MADE UP

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraph News Agency. Reprinted. 1934. Reprinted. November 16, 1934 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 15. General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will remain in office only one month beyond the expiration of his term of appointment, it was announced to-day.

President Roosevelt has asked General MacArthur to remain at his post until the new year. This is the latest of several conflicting reports.

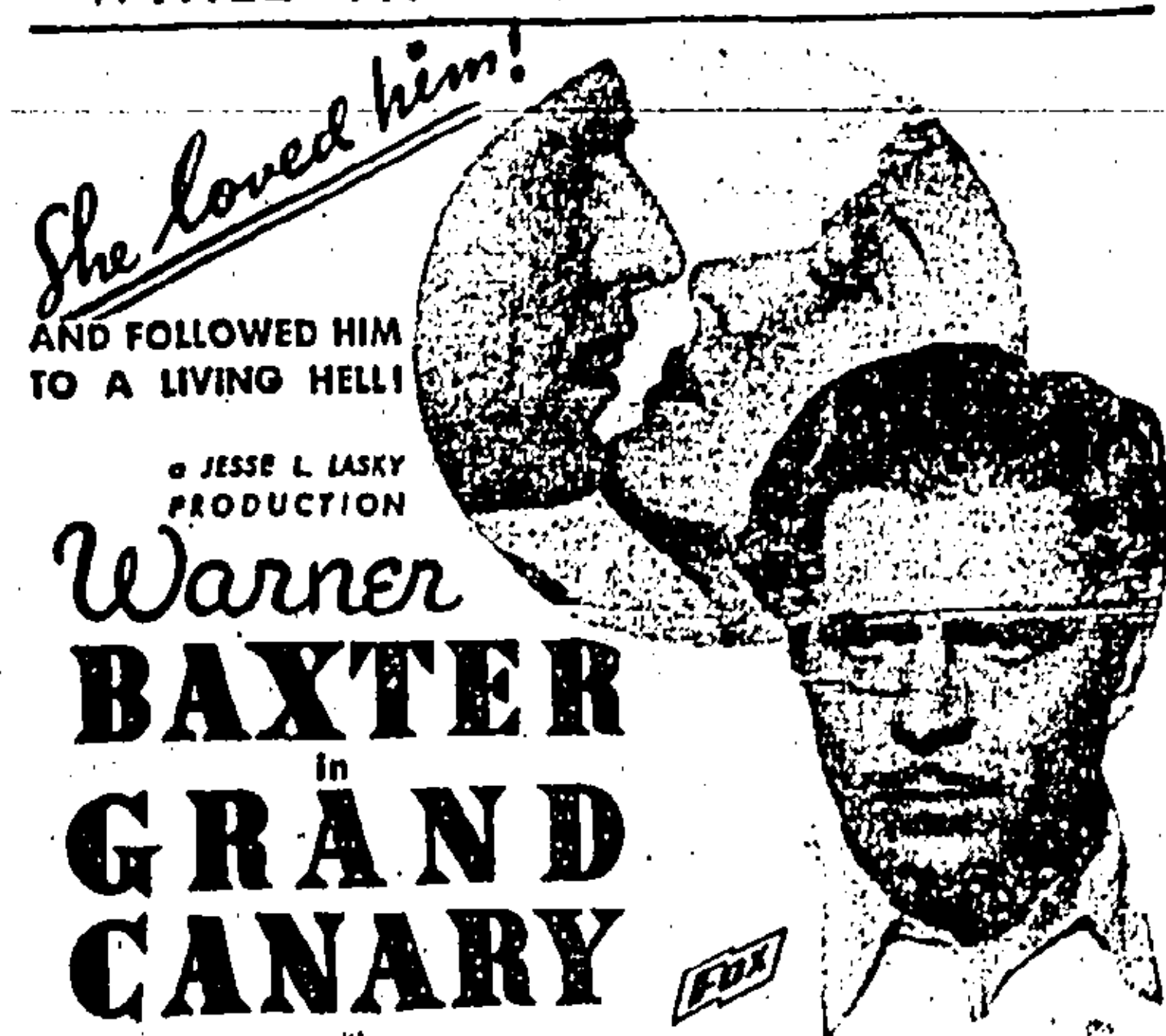
While it is likely that General MacArthur will then be displaced, the course of the Government has not yet been definitely decided. It is understood. —United Press.

LAST TWO DAYS
DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
and 9.30 P.M.

KING'S

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332.

WHILE THE WORLD HATED



Warner BAXTER in GRAND CANARY

MADGE EVANS MARJORIE RAMBEAU
ZITA JOHANN • ROGER IMHOFF
ALSO

"IN WAR BABIES"

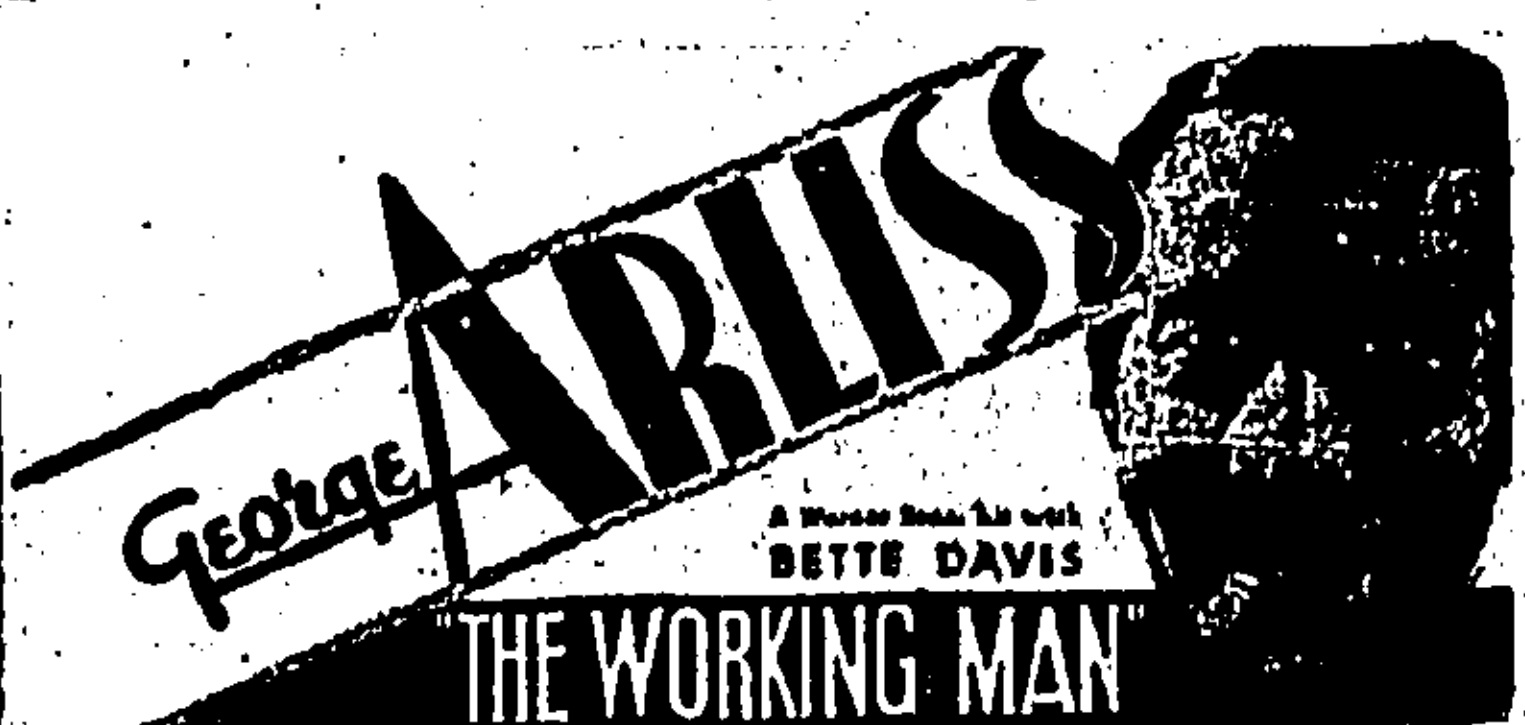
(SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S DEBUT INTO TALKIES AT THE AGE OF THREE)

4 SHOWS DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

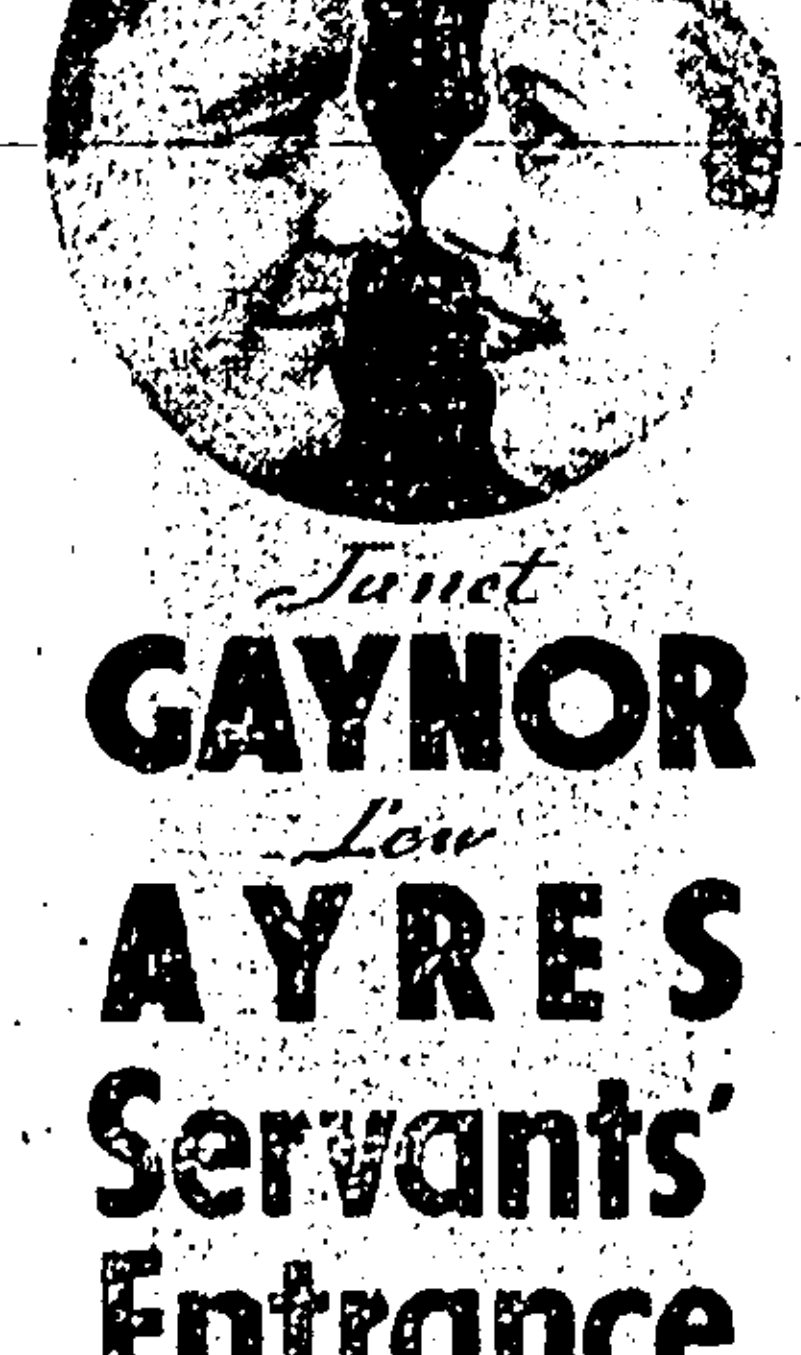
EXTRA-SPECIAL COMEDY CLASSIC
2 DAYS ONLY, TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.

YOU'LL WISH THIS GLORIOUS PICTURE COULD GO ON FOR HOURS!



George ARLISS
THE WORKING MAN

FROM SUNDAY



GAYNOR in SERVANTS' ENTRANCE

A FOX Picture with
RED SPARKS
WALTER CONNOLLY
LOUISE DRESSER
G. P. HUNTLEY, JR.

The House of Premier Showings of the Best Pictures at the most Popular Prices.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, PHONE 56856.
TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



BROADWAY RAISED ITS EYE-BROWS
when this sensational story was unveiled on the stage!

The flaming new Chatterton surpasses her Frisco Jenny success as the medicine show companion girl who had a weakness for every strong man in the troupe!

CHATTERTON LILLY TURNER
A Film Musical Drama with
GEO. BRENT
FRANK MARSHALL
BETH DUNN
RAY KIDDER

also A LOONEY TUNE and BROADWAY BREVITIES

TO-MORROW

SCREEN AND RADIO COMBINE IN GIANTIC ENTERTAINMENT MERGER

20 Million SWEET HEARTS

DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS 4 MILLS BROS. TED FORTO & BAND

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **WORLD** 2 DAYS ONLY

NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "RIPTIDE"

2.30 & 5.15: Back Stalls 20 cts., Circle 35 cts.
7.15 & 9.15: 35 cts. & 55 cts.

First Showings in Kowloon of Better and Bigger Pictures

at Reduced Popular Prices: 70 c. 40 c. 20 c. Servicemen 30 c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



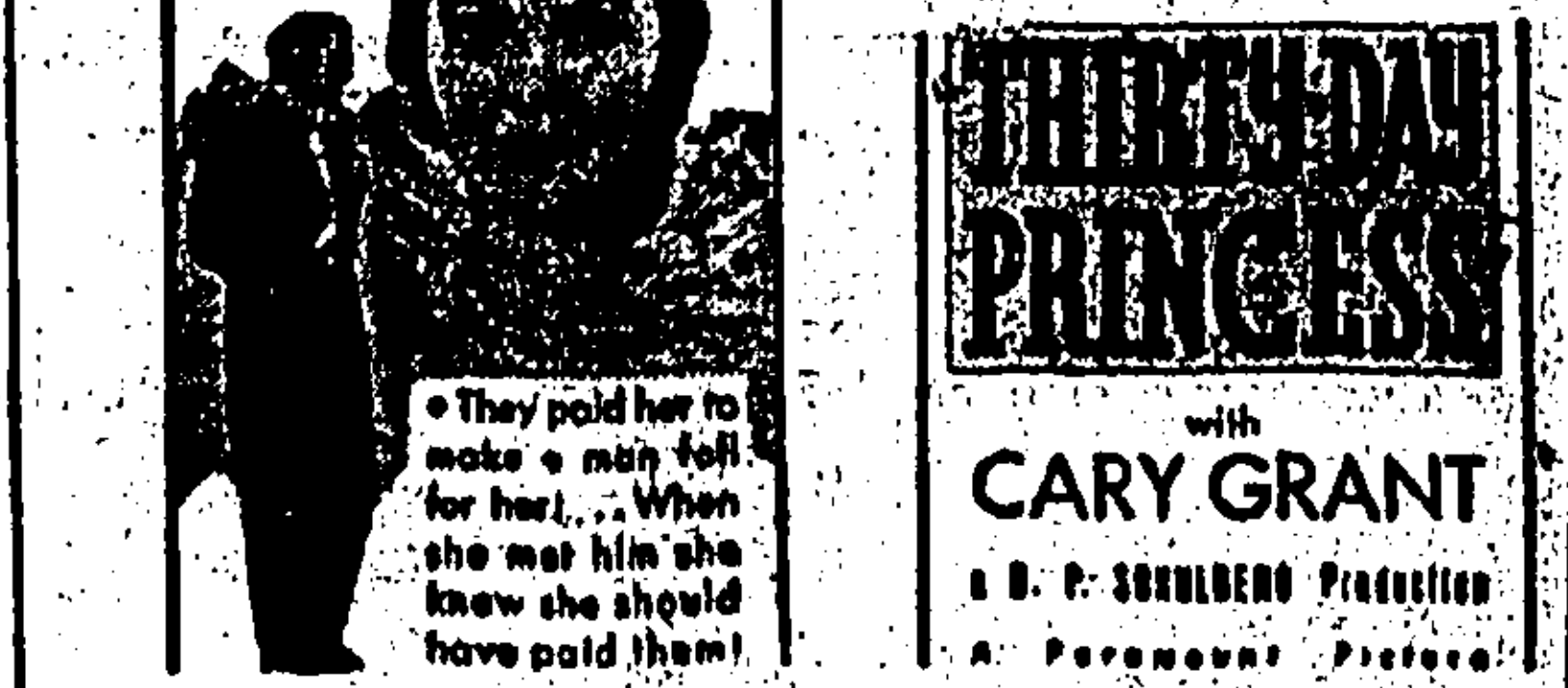
Sydney HOWARD in NIGHT of the GARTER

WINIFRED SHOTTER and ELSIE RANDOLPH

It's a British Romantic Production

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



SYLVIA SIDNEY in THE PRINCESS
with CARY GRANT
A D. P. SODERBERG Production
A Paramount Picture